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- 1. DRAFT LOTTERY The first draft lottery in 27 years was held on December 1st, at Selective Service headquarters in Washington. Capsules containing days of the year were picked one by one to set the order for the next year's draft.
- 2. AN OSCAR FOR HER FIRST MOVIE Barbra Streisand won an Oscar for her performance in "Funny Girl." She and Katherine Hepburn were named year's best actresses.
- 3. A NEW DAWN FOR PEACE Every conceivable type of demonstration occurred on Vietnam Moratorium Day in October. In Lincoln, Massachusetts, the townsfolk gathered for an interfaith sunrise service
- 4. TOWNSFOLK WATCH 'EV' COME HOME A hearse bearing the body of the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen moves through Pekin, Illinois enroute to the cemetery.
- 5. INDIANAPOLIS 500 Mario Andretti receives congratulations from car owner Granatelli for his record speed of 160.218 MPH in the 500 mile race. Andretti's face still bears the marks of burns received in a crash and fire during time trials. (May, '69)
- 6. TIPTOEING THROUGH THE TULIPS Tiny Tim Khaury and his 17-year-old bride, the former Victoria Budinger, pose on the stage of the Johnny Carson shown New York City. The couple was married on the program.











EVENTS

- HURRICANE CAMILLE Five persons await rescue on rail tracks between Gulfport and New Orleans after winds had lifted their house.
- 8-KENNEDY'S ATTEND FUNERAL Sen. Edward M. Kennedy follows his wife, Joan into St. Vincent's church in Plymouth, Pennsylvania, to attend funeral service for Mary Jo Kopechne. Miss Kopechne died in an auto mishap from which Sen. Kennedy escaped. (July, '69)
- MISS AMERICA Pamela Anne Eldred, 21-year-old Detroit College Senior was crowned Miss America for 1970 in Atlantic City. (Sept, '69)
- ROSES FOR MAIESTIC PRINCE Jockey Bill Hartack helps to raise blanket of roses atop Majestic Prince after they won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Owner Frank McMahon is at right.
- 1. UNDERDOGS BECOME TOP DOGS The New York Mets, and their fans, whoop it up after becoming the baseball champions of the world. (Oct. '69)
- HIGH TRIBUNAL HAPPENINGS Abe Fortas, BACK ROW, LEFT, resigned under fire during 1969. Chief Justice Earl Warren, FRONT ROW, CENTER, was succeeded by Warren Burger.









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The Rule to Progress: Go On



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Who shall enumerate the many ways in which that costly piece of fixed capital, a human being, may be employed. More of him is wanted everywhere. Hunt, then, for some situation in which your humanity may be used.

Albert Schweitzer





Two old friends hash over old times and discuss the changing present at the Association of Lutheran Secondary Schools Conference. Teachers and administrators from all over the nation gathered to participate in "the Word Happening" held at the Sheraton during the snowy month of February.





life
does not
come from
extreme
things;
Man draws from
within himself,
As from a spring,
pleasures and joy
Plutarch

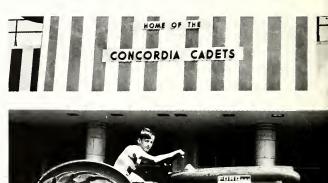
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Life Is 10% What You Make It and 90% How You Take It





Progress: It's a Sign of the Times

We live in a world of questions. Is your last name spelled with two R's and one L? Am I supposed to shorten or lengthen my skirt? What are we looking for in these stupid files? Do miracles still happen? Can I ask one more question? Doesn't a winning Homecoming float make you feel so very happy? Do dedication and hard work still get the job done? Is this all really happening to me?









"Thank God a man can grow. He is not bound with earthward gaze to creep along the ground. Tho his beginnings be put poor and low, Thank God a man can grow.—Anonymous

Rededication Marks the Beginning of a New Year

As Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Charles Henke welcomes our football fans at the Stadium Rededication.





And the race is on; May the best man win!



Itching for what you want doesn't do much good; You've got to scratch for it.



WORLD PROVID YOU DEP'T

Live Today, Forget The Past's Cares

Yesterday—the forgotten assignment, the word of wisdom abandoned by Arman the original thinker (He's always thinking of new ones.), the new approach to traditional spirit found in a Frank Zappa sign—is gone. Live for today—and tomorrow. It's more fun that way.

respiracy trials - Inquest trials - arm, trials - Black Panther trials - - at this rate everybody 11 be based to death by Judgement day!"







Senior Wish Comes True in Homecoming Victory



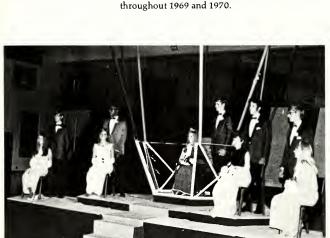
Cadets charge off the line to a Homecoming victory



Senior Government class wins top prize in homeroom decorations

"Fly Me to the Moon" Highlights Homecoming 1969

Homecoming 1969 was again an outstanding success. The gala event began with a parade and bonfire which set the spirited mood of the evening. Float competition, court introductions, and freworks comprised the half-time festivities tieing in with the theme "Fly Me to the Moon" With the victory by the Cadets over East Noble, the evening moved to the gymnasium and the annual coronation dance. Alumni and friends gathered to watch as 1968 Homecoming Queen Patti Meyer crowned Miss Chris Bredemeyer as Homecoming Queen 1969. The queen and her court were chosen by the students and will reign here at Concordia throughout 1969 and 1970.





A tearful but very excited Queen Chris Bredemeyer ascended the balloon-shaped throne to reign supreme over a most memorable Homecoming.







Senior attendant Connie Bohren escorted by Student Council Vice-President Steve Harms



Senior attendant Karen Stelzer escorted by Student Council President Jim Nevels

Senior Court on Cloud Nine

Juniors Close Behind



Junior attendant Rose Fahlsing and her escort Senior class Vice-President Steve Auman



Junior attendant Mary French and her escort Social Committee Co-Chairman Tom Schneider







Faces

Principal Herzog: CLHS Rookie of the Year



Concordia Lutheran High School is committed to Christian Education, and education that embodies and vibrates with PROGRESS. Progress is born of inquiry and inquiry leads to invention. Where else, but in a school that lives with Jesus Christ every day, that recognizes the Lord as the Maker and Preserver, that provides the Holy Spirit with the opportunity for daily renewal, can true and lasting progress be enacted. To this end the faculty, the staff, and the students must work together. But let us not forget, progress in Christian Education always involves a certain amount of risk. After all, you can't steal second base and still keep one foot on first. Let's make progress! Together!

Guenther K. Herzog, Principal







Mr. Carl Gallmeier dispenses first aid for senior-itis.

The Cadet Answermen

Got a question? Then what you need is someone to answer, advise, and lead. Leadership is the key-word for Concordia's able administration. These answermen provide both students and faculty with understanding guidance. CLHS is a well-oiled machine due largely to their efforts. At those hectic times, Cadet supervision is always an all out full time effort. The Cadet answermen keep peace at Concordia as a whole, and more important, they help each student to be at peace with himself.



Guidance is golden.





Writing yet another one of his famous hall passes is our new Dean of Students Mr. Glenn Parrish.

A Faculty with the Spirit of Cooperation



Mr. Jon Anderson, B.S.: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Applied Science.



Mr. Lester Baack, M.A., Physical Geog., World Geog., Geog. of Asia & the Americas.



Rev. William Beckmann, B.D., M.A., Religion I.



Mr. Fred Bleeke, B.A., Government, Economics,



Capt. Homer Clendenen, S.A.I., Military II, III, IV.



Mr. Geoffrey Eckrich, B.A., English I, II.



Mr. Eugene Falkenstern, M.A., German I, II, III,



Mr. Carl Gallmeier, M.A., World History.



Mr. Donald Gayer, B.S., Physics, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Electricity, Topics in Math.



Mr. Larry Goeglein, M.S., Personal Typing, Typing I, Advanced Business, Data Processing, Accounting.



Mr. Timothy Graves, B.A., Religion II, German I, Speech.



Mrs. Cecelia Haller, B.A., Honors English III, Home Management.

Willing Guides in the Confusion of Youth



Mrs. Eleanor Harmon, M.A., Developmental Reading.



Miss Ruth Harrison, B.A., Government.



Mr. Milton Heinrich, B.S., Art I, Advanced Art, Art Appreciation.



Mr. Charles Henke, M.A., Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Music Appreciation, Communications Media.



Mr. Marvin Hinkle, B.S., U.S. History.



Mr. Craig Hoffman, M.A., Health & Safety, Phys. Ed., Adv. Phys. Ed.



Mr. Otis Howard, M.A., Religion I, II, III.



Mr. Raymond Huebschman, M.A., Biology, Advanced Biology, Audio-Visual Media.



Mr. William Ihssen, M.A., English III, English Essentials, Religion I, II.



Mr. Kurt Jordan, M.A., English IV, Lu-Hi Voice.



Mr. Jack Kettles, B.A., English I, III.



Mr. Kenneth Kraemer, M.A., English I, Luminarian.

Communication: the Beginning of Understanding



Miss Judith Lange, Latin I, II, III, IV.



Miss Joann Loppnow, B.A., Biology, Algebra I.



Mr. John Lutz, B.A., Geometry, Algebra II.



Mr. Jack Massucci, M.A., Health & Safety, Phys. Ed., Adv. Phys. Ed.



Mr. Thomas Mertins, B.A., Biology, Algebra I.



Sgt. Paul Miller, Military I.



Mrs. Elizabeth Obermueller, B.A., Phys. Ed., Adv. Phys. Ed.



Mr. Harold Panning, M.A., Industrial Arts I, II, III, Mechanical Drawing.



Mr. Glenn Parrish, M.S., Basic Business.



Mr. Raymond Pasche, M.S., Librarian.



Mr. Arthur Pinnow, M.A., World Geog., Psychology, Sociology.



Mr. David Ramm, B.A., French I, II, III, IV.

Friends to Talk to in and out of the Classroom



Mrs. Anna Retrum, B.S., Algebra I, Geometry.



Mr. Donald Reinking, M.A., General Math, Geometry, Algebra II.



Mrs. Lois Roop, B.S., Foods and Clothing I, II, Home Management.



Miss Esther Ross, M.A., Personal Typing, Typing II, Shorthand, Secretarial Training and Lab.



Mrs. Georgeanne Sander, B.A., English II, III.



Mrs. Ruth Sauerteig, B.A., Asst. Librarian.



Mr. Keith Schwalenberg, B.A., U.S. History, World History.



Mr. Raymond Sievert, B.S., General Math, Varsity Band, Cadet Band, Orchestra.



Rev. Peter Tremain, B.D., Religion I, II, IV.



Mr. Fred Weiss, B.S., Religion I, II, Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts I, II.



Mr. Earl Westrick, B.S., Religion IV.

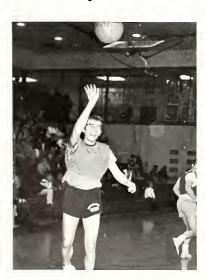


Mr. Paul Zuehsow, B.A., English II, IV.



Security is being able to touch bottom!

Faculty Flickers



"Pistol Paul" Zuehsow shows fine promise as he leads the faculty squad to another dazzling defeat.



As the stomach turns . . . Is that all there is to Monday mornings? $% \begin{center} \end{center} \begin{center}$



What poise! What posture! It's Beck-Man!



Well, how was I to know that we were supposed to wear shorts?



Although plagued by student's unanswerable questions, our sweetheart secretaries still have a smile for everyone. They are Mrs. Masentin, Mrs. Hemrik, Mrs. Roemke, and Mrs. Breininger.

Backbones Behind the Scenes

Okay kids! Do you like to eat? Eating is perhaps one of America's favorite pastimes; and where can you find better food than here in our great cafeteria? Our delicious meals are prepared by our cooks, who deserve a hearty thanks. The other lady aides at Concordia are the secretaries. These sweeties do all the dirty work here. They sort through tuition, testing, schedules, appointments, and endless paperwork. They also serve as the lost and found and the general complaint office. Rounding out the work force are the custodians. These gallent guys are the litterbug killers and the general cleaneruppers. All day and half the night too, they sweep up, polish up, and scrub up the grease and grime the industrious student leaves behind. So, thanks for putting up with us.

Our friendly custodians, who daily wage the war on litter are: Mr. Bultemeier, Mr. Rodenbeck, Mr. Nostrup, and Mr. Stein.





Concorida's own Betty Crockers are: Head Cook, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Kruse, Mrs. Paschka, Mrs. Dauss, and Mrs. Macke.

Class of "70" Honors Top Graduating Seniors



Barbara Klotz VALEDICTORIAN



Mary Dehmlow CO-SALUTATORIAN



Margaret Beltz CO-SALUTATORIAN



This year's members of the National Honor Society are: ROW 1—R. Lantz, P. Savage, C. Bohren, M. Kanning, S. Knothe; ROW 2—C. Boehm, M. Dehmlow, J. Kiefer, B. Klotz, M. Smith, K. Stelzer; ROW 3—S. Conner, M. Beltz, C. Dickmeyer, C. Corbitt, J.

Lehmker, L. Witte, C. Bredemeyer, M. Otto; ROW 4—T. Schneider, P. Herzog, D. Thomas, J. Nevels, S. Widenhoter, H. Witte, K. Schinnerer, B. Schott, and D. Breininger.

Scholarly, Strong Willed, Sophisticated Seniors.



Elizabeth Adams Has a certain "Ayer" about her ... Kind and sincere ... Mature outlook on life



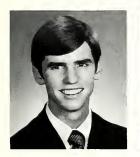
Larry Ahlemeyer Skilled wood craftsman . . . Finds a joke in anything said . . . Regular guy



Ronald Ahrens Quiet—at times . . . Easy going mannerisms . . . Go go go-cart



Steve Aiton
Slow and easy . . . Doesn't mind
a little hard work . . . Finishes
the job



Stephen Auman
Fun finder . . . A song that makes
a "Happy Day" . . . Devilish
grin and rambunctious ideas



Charles Ayres
Likes the out of in-school life.
... Constant comments in every class... Red hair makes the man



Vickie Ayres A planned future . . . Busy . . Petite young lady



Lucy Barnes
A smile on her face . . . Moments
of brilliant sarcasm . . . Barney



Michele Bartels
Great in gymnastics, but oh so
fragile . . . Fun times abound . . .
A beautiful face and captivating
smile



Rebecca Bauermeister
An opinion on any topic . . .
Blonde bombshell . . . Keeps
choir in the know



Margaret Beltz Intelligent intellectual . . . Clever quick wit . . . Joy in the small things



Donald Bercot Sleepy eyes . . . Few cares to bind him . . . A knack for freehand design



Bruce Berning . Smooth sportsman . . . Straightfaced storyteller . . . Polite



Prima ballerina . . . Moments of merriment to moody blues . . . Prim and perfect



Daniel Bishton Concerned about the world he lives in . . . At his peak in a political debate . . . Hitchin' a ride



Quiet looks can fool you . . . Dry humor and a deep deep voice . . . The negative approach

The Past Must Be More Than Just a Fond Memory



Lois Bleke The world is a wonderful place to be-It's filled with boys . . . Dressed to perfection



Cynthia Boehm Abounding literary talent . . . Adept with the adjective . . . Teaching lies ahead



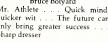
Kathleen Bohn Totes a trumpet . . . Businesswoman . . . Doesn't waste words



Connie Bohren A mile a minute . . . Cute, conscientious, crazy "Coody" . . . Feminine activist



Bruce Bolyard Mr. Athlete . . . Quick mind, quicker wit . . . The future can only bring greater success . . . Sharp dresser





BevAnn Borchelt Bubbly, vibrant, and full of spirit . . . A heart of gold and a ready helping hand . . . Soaring soprano voice



Edwin Borchelt Lives for Stage Band . . . "Cheaper by the dozen" . . . Height doesn't necessarily mean everything



Julia Boze Funny Girl . . . Ready to try the silly things . . . Fashionable





George Brandt You never know what will happen next when George is around . . . Never a silent class . . . Zany



Thomas Brandt Will try anything once . . . Speak softly and wear a mischievous grin . . . Rugged looks

Didn't Somebody Say That Being a Senior Is Easy?



Anne Bredemeyer
"I don't think this assignment
is fair!" . . . Adds spice to any
conversation . . . Sparkly spirit



Christine Bredemeyer
School spirit—a vital part of her
job . . . Fly Me to the Moon . . .
A parade, a bonfire, a coronation



David Breininger
Tall man in Cadet country . . .
With so much brain, how can
you help but keep moving up?
. . . Authoritative



Steven Bruick
Cool liquid eyes . . . Worries
don't seem to notice him . . .
Suave



Debby Buchan
A pretty girl brightens the day.
...Ladylike...Black velvet



Carol Bucher
Long blonde tresses . . . Knows what she wants . . . Peppy bright



Bruce Bultemeier Ranks on the ROTC roster . . . Swinger singer . . . Hearty laugh



James Burkett Quiet giant . . . "Oh, I don't know!" . . . Established



Beverly Buuck
Walks with a stately grace . . .
Knowledgeable . . Tall, quiet,
and shy



Kenneth Buuck
Knows where he stands on certain subjects . . . Profound thinker when he wants to be . . . Cool



Jill Carruthers Golden haired little lady . . . Born in jolly old England . . . Has that certain flair



Edward Colvin
"Excitement's my name, fun's
my game" . . . Biologically inclined . . . Scuba-duba

Religion Classes Offer a Chance for True Discussion



Signa Conner
Imaginative, inventive, creative.
. . . A meaningful smile is worth a thousand words . . . Kind and



Colleen Corbitt
Conscientious student . . . High
grades abound . . . Strives for
perfection and gets it



Thomas Cordes
Sacrifices must be made when a class float is built . . . Easy going . . . "What?" . . . Tom Thumb



James Curia Swinger Psych-out . . . "Did you know Curia is the ruling body of the Roman Catholic Church?" . . With it



Thomas Dannenfelser Thinks things through . . . His own brand of enjoyable humor . . . A real gentleman



Barbara Davies A bright smile for everyone . . . Sweet old-fashioned girl . . . Wondering eyes



Jack Davis
My Levis will never fit tight! . . .
Serious and pessimistic thoughts
. . . Smooth operator



Jill Davis
Artistic abilities surpassed only
by an active imagination . . . Long
honey hair . . . Never down



Mary Dehmlow
Succeeds in everything she attempts . . . A real smarty! . . .
God is a close Friend



David Deimling
Education also means a clean
school . . . Talented in artceramics specifically . . . Devoted



Kim Detwiler
Intellectual thinker . . . John
Wayne imitator . . . Mysterious
moods . . . What a voice!



Paul Dicke Unassuming and reserved . . . Dig those burns . . Distinctive low voice

Talent and Spirit Shine Through in Senior Revue



Cheryl Dickmeyer
Cool, calm, and collected . . . The
perfect lady . . . A future devoted
to helping others



Robert Dieckman
Our Senior leader . . . "Bob,
you're blushing!" . . . Everybody's friend



Cynthia Dobbins
A voice of high frequency . . .
Sincere, frank . . . Openly herself



Jacqueline Dormans Sweetness and light . . . Incessant giggler . . . Flighty



Cheryl Doty Meek and mild . . . Capable seamstress . . . Always willing to answer any queries



Sharon Dressler
Super sweet . . . Ability in making handmade clothes look
"store-bought" . . . Never puts
up a fuss

Seniors Offer a Fervent Prayer for Lasting Peace



Steven Ellingwood Always has something to say . . . Different attitudes at different times . . . Unpredictable



Elaine Eme
It can't be true that blondes have more fun! . . . Sweet notes from the clarinet . . . Flirtatious



Jackie Fast Deep dimples . . . In perpetual motion . . . Sassy comeliness



David Fenimore Golf keeps him healthy and happy . . . Foot shuffler . . . Agreeable nice guy



Jonelle Ferris Rides horses and draws them just as well . . . Smile through a song . . . Moving to sunnier skies



Ronald Fritze
Well-read . . . Interesting and amusing conversationalist . . . Knows his history



Carla Fruechtenicht
Good grief, it's Charlie Brown
. . . "Wouldn't it be neat to be
Chief of Protocol?" . . . Ahead of
the fashion times





Nancy Frysinger
Diamonds are a girl's best friend
... Won't you be my little "Teddy" Bear? Refined in appearance



Susan Galli Joe Namath's number one fan . . . Ebony locks . . . Pleasantly unaffected



Donna Georg
A whisper-voice . . . Musically inclined . . . Composed of a peaceful and sensitive spirit



Michael Goeglein Never says much . . . Small in stature . . . All around good guy

Our Blessings Many, May We Use Them for Others



Rhonda Goeglein
Visions of peace and unity . . .
Intriguing eyes . . There is a
time for every purpose under
heaven



Nancy Gongwer Sporty . . . Swimming is an enjoyable necessity . . . Compactly built



Cheryl Griep Eyes aglow . . . Softspoken sophisticate . . . Perhaps a future in business



Karen Haenftling Soft as spring rain . . . Let the sunshine in!... Cuddlecat



William Haines Friendly . . . Always ready to lend a helping hand . . . Good sport



James Hall
Little drummer boy turned politician . . . "The kiddies' pal" . . . A real bouncer on the trampoline



Michael Hambrock Cars, cars, cars . . . Is every class tiring or is it lack of sleep? . . . Takes his time



Nancy Hambrock Real for-sure Cadet cutie . . . Blinks those big blue eyes . . . Honey coated



Frederick Hans
Devotion and Dedication . . .
Ready to pitch in and get the
job done . . . Sincere and polite



Steven Harms
"Hello, I'm Mr. Radical." . . . Put
a little love in your heart, and
the world will be a better place



Craig Hartman Magnetic eyes that search and captivate . . . Tough wrestler . . . Intelligently softspoken



Margaret Hartman Little Teddy Bear . . . A happy face is the mirror of a smiling heart . . . Contagious low chuckle

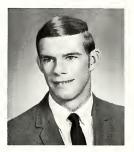
"Potunia" Brings Good Fortune to Spirited "70"



Ian Heliotes Big brown eyes in search of the new and exciting . . . Dramatic romanticist . . . Rich soprano



David Hemsoth Conventional and staid . . . Band booster . . . Placid friendliness



Phillip Herzog "Blessings from the principal's son" . . . Honor student . . . Has perfected the art of sarcasm



Thomas Hess Another John Philip Sousa . . Courteous militaryman Friendliness is a helpful virtue



Pamela Hillery "You're kidding me!" . . . Fiery Irish redhead . . . Works Mir-acles as a talented stage performer



David Hitzeman Mighty military leader . . . Shy, dry sense of hilarious humor . . . Trumpeter extraordinaire



Sandra Hively Is where the action is . . . Man is the answer . . . Other interests



Cheryl Hockemeyer A smile, a squint, and a dimple . Pensive and enigmatic . . . Many sided personality





Dennis Hollopeter Off key humor . . . Enjoys visiting our eastern neighbor state . . . "Super Chicken"



Debra Holt Beauty in miniature . . . Fashionable and sophisticated . . . Little Miss America



Stephen Hower Finds time for both work and play . . . Ornery smile . . . Possesses an intelligent outlook on the future

We Know What We Are, but Not What We May Be



Shelley Huebner Chic and stylish . . . Freckly chatterbox . . . Makes every time a good time



Timothy Huesner
Tiny Tim . . . Always ready with
a friendly hello . . . Doesn't let
books interfere with his education



Pamela Hurless Introvert qualities . . . Of a decent nature . . . Speaks when spoken to



Jack Jonas
Puts in a friendly word . . Military interests . . . Reticent



Robert Kaiser
Gridiron terror . . . Walking infirmary during the football season. . . Relaxed geniality



Mayro Kanning So intelligent, but oh so modest . . . Luminarian hardworker . . . Concordia's future "homemaker"



Larry Karbach
School is a necessary evil . . .
Talkative around his peers . . .
Known for his blond hair



Randy Katt Baby Face . . . A composed fellow can become the life of the party . . . Remote at times



William Kerr Always out for a real good time . . . Ladies' man . . . Enjoys superficialities



Duane Kiefer
Hot roddin' it . . . Manly dimples.
. . . Takes life as it comes



Judith Kiefer
Concerned citizen . . . A true
friend . . . Possesser of argumentative abilities



Bonnie Kiel Kindness is a virtue; Bonnie is virtuous . . . Innocent eyes . . . The Villager look



Barbara Klotz Scholarly . . . Female Einstein . . . An accelerated program that doesn't slow her down



Susan Knothe Sugar 'n spice and everything nice . . . The planned conversation . . . Perfection in appearance



George Kruckeberg Let George do it . . . Class time is no time for study . . . Drives a hot Chevelle



Daniel Kruse Retiring disposition . . . Transportation provided by the flying Firebird . . . Where life is real

70's Win You Over Beat Pulsates Forever and Ever



Gail Kuehnert "What can I say?" . . . The form of Gayle Sayers . . . Boys' Stater ... All American guy



Nancy Kyles New student in our midst . Just wanted to know what CLHS was like . . . Keeps to herself



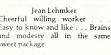
Marilyn Lampe Naturally herself . . . A shortie with long flaxen locks . . . No put-on



Ruth Lantz Proud of her heritage . . . Deadline hysteria . . . Frank, forth-right . . . That Girl



Jean Lehmker Cheerful willing worker Easy to know and like . . . Brains and modesty all in the same sweet package





Paul Leinhos Award winning mile man . . . Made the big change to wirerimmed specs . . . Verrry interrresting



Deborah Lepper Crowd follower . . . Vanilla frosting . . . Good times are easy to find



Gregory Lynch Ten-foot stride-It helps in track! . . . Friendly fellow . . . Slow walkin', slow talkin'

Class Flower: Red Rose-Love and martyrdom

Class Colors: Blue—heaven, truth, piety, and sincerety White—light, purity, joy glory

Class Motto: And he wants you to be free, to become what he intended you to be. God wants to do His thing your own way, in your own style, according to your own personality and ability as a Son of God.

Class Sponsors: Mr. Fred A. Bleeke Mr. Lester Baack









This year's Senior class officers are: Steve Auman, Vice President; Bob Dieckman, President; Diane Schwartz, Secretary; and Jack Davis, Treasurer.











Rebecca Lynch Nutty . . . "Ask me if I care." . . . On top of the world



Richard Maassel Personable when you know him . . . Clever . . . Subtle intelligence



Deborah Macke Mr. Baack's gal friday . . . Down to earth . . . Ladylike perfection

Prom, Senior Banquet, Graduation: A Grand Finale



Sandra Macke
Daylong dimples . . . An old pro
at service work . . . Dependably
herself



Nan Mahlock Sincere, trusting, dependable . . . Always ready with a kind word . . . A truly wonderful person



Reino Malm
A fair exchange . . . "I'm tirsty." . . . The look of Finland



Furman Manley
A Manley fellow . . . "What's
happenin" . . . Co-ordinator of
a successful Zion Project



Ardis Marable
Silence is golden . . . Feminine
young lady with a sparkle in her
eye . . . Compact



James Marks Boy, can he rassle! . . . Speed demon . . . Atlas frame . . . Burly



Paul Mesing
Oscillatory voice, but a steady
guy . . . Interested in the scientific aspects . . . Shy



Rex Messmann Anti-establishment . . . Devil may care attitude . . . Rules are for fools



Beth Meyer
Hey Red! . . . Nice things come
in small packages . . . U Rah
Rah Concordia!



Jeanine Meyer
Oh so talented with the paintbrush . . . Concern for her fellowman . . . Pleasant

LANE 2 1



John Meyer The III . . . Slowly but surely . . . Takes things one at a time



Lenore Meyer
A welcomed new face . . . Friendly fair lady . . . Demure

Those Were the Days, My Friends . . .



Cecilia Miller
Adds excitement to the dullest
class . . . La Captaine of Girls'
Milo . . . Speaks before she
thinks



Elizabeth Miller A way all her own . . . A true friend to her friends . . . Pretty long sable hair



Gail Miller Always prepared for a hearty joke . . . Affable and helpful . . . At your service



Robert Miller
Not the type to be typed School is just another phase in the game of life . . . Detached



Sharon Montz
Always busy . . . Christian minded . . . Voice as soft as a kitten



James Nevels
Thinks and lives politics . . .
Bound to succeed . . . Classified in his own individual category



Jay Nicole Sets the beat for Stage Band . . . Pleasantly sarcastic . . . A truly kind soul



Craig Nix Elfin features . . . Small in stature, but a mighty nice young man . . . Bearer of good will





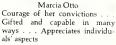
Kathleen Nix Cute as a button . . . Hesitates an hundredth of a second . . . How can you lose when you're so sincere?



Craig Ostermeyer The Big O . . . Strong silent type. Handsome good looks . . . Dashing

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Marcia Otto



Please Don't Let the Memories Fade Away . . .



Deborah Overly A new book at each look . . . Long silky mane . . . Limits her-



Michael Page "All that jazz is outa sight" . . . Beatnik lingo . . . Informed and opinionated



Striking beauty, enormous blue eyes . . . Sometimes innocent, sometimes not . . . A real living doll



Jeffery Pelis Doesn't say much . . . Alright already . . . One of the guys



Loree Perl Knows herself . . . "The pearl of my dreams." . . . Tall brunette beauty



Sandra Pfeiffer "Bobs" around . . . Blondie . . . Many faceted personality



Kyle Platt Girl-shy, but certainly not gunshy . . . Orderly and systematic ... Mild mannered



Jane Prochnow Her own person . . . Makes the grades without study worries . . . Let's run away



Thomas Pruesse Brass and polish . . . Never discouraged . . . Accomplished pianist



Bruce Puryear Resonant bass voice . . . States his point of view . . . Different ideas on various subjects



Kathy Ramsey
Dedicated Art Service worker
. . . A cordial smile . . . Award
winning artistic talent



Steven Ramsey
Sly comments . . . "What, me worry?" . . . Keeps loose . . . Even Steven

The Fear of the Lord Is the Beginning of Wisdom



Steven Rathert
The team can't function without
a good manager . . . "It's feasable" . . . Takes alot of teasing



Rita Redden
How to succeed in business . . .
Does her own thinking . . . A
rhyme and a riddle



Craig Rice Va Rice' ity . . . Entertaining and humorous . . . Rice is nice!



Lois Rinaker JRC headliner . . . Chit-chat . . . A tear for joy and sadness



Robert Rowlett
Courageous spirit . . Ever
changing in ideas . . "Roast"
—A nickname that's lasted a
long time



Patricia Ryan Wide-eyed interest in others . . . Right as rain . . . Romantic heart





Peggy Savage Not at all the person her last name might imply . . . Studies are important . . . Neat as a pin



Leroy Schaefer
The call of the country . . . Dark
features . . . Comfortable



Arlene Scheiman
Devoted Religion Club organizer
. . . Glad to be alive . . . Counts
her blessings



Gene Scheumann
Firsthand knowledge used in
yearbook sport section . . . Of
service to class and school

English Term Papers—Shadow of Things to Come



Keith Schinnerer
Just me and my dune buggy . . .
Honorable academic achievements . . Quietly but quickly satirical



Janet Schlutz
Brightens the patients' day . . .
Lives the word Christian . . . Little Dutch treat



Beth Schultz
Sudden awareness . . . Perfectly
natural . . . Put on a happy face



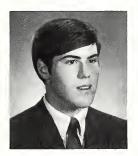
Thomas Schneider Creative cartoonist . . . Hours of work for a beautiful Christmas Dance . . . Aims to please



William Schott Mr. Bleeke's walking encyclopedia . . . Head filled with historical facts . . . "Be happy"



Sharon Schroeder
Thoughts of her own . . . Pixie
face . . . Life is what you make
of it



David Schueler Swarthy good looks . . . Quiet manner . . . Outside interests



Diane Schwartz
Dee-Dee . . . Fairy tale princess.
. . . What devious thoughts lurk
behind those innocent eyes?

Senioritis Becomes Contagious for Mighty "70"



Richard Schwarz Classtime is rest time . . . Parttime student . . . Indifferent



Anthony Shelton
Every well-bred young man
drives his own Mercedes Benz
. . . Teachers deserve a rough
time . . . Brawny lad



Rex Sherrard Math wiz . . . Studies when he feels like it . . . Constant questioner



Candace Sivits
"Candy" coated . . . Unvaried
expression . . . Constant



Mary Smith
The total look . . . Clothes and
more clothes . . . Cool and quiet



Kevin Smola

Man of a thousand chords . . .

The world has room for one
Kevin Smola . . . Practical joker



David Springer
Makes it through school . . . Cute
boyish looks . . . Seemingly
apathetic



Timothy Starke Library lover . . . Unusual, crazy, brilliant wit . . . Extemporaneous talent



David Steiss Knows how to make sparks flyin electricity class . . . Man of few words



Karen Stelzer Graceful and poised . . . Wonders at the wonders of the world . . . Considerate and genuine



Fred Stewart
Too smooth to move . . . Lackadaisical . . . Soul man



Janelle Teagarden
Knows all the gorey details . . .
Speaks her mind . . . Unique,
manyfaceted personality

High School Days Come to an End in a New Decade



Nathan Tews A future in architecture . . . Colorfully clad . . . Tews' company



Dennis Thomas
Favorite pasttimes: Cars and girls, at various speeds! . . . Nonchalant saunter . . . Mustang!



Darlene Tonkel
The perfect secretary . . . Shy
until you know her . . . Various
outlooks for various stituations



Kevin Tonne Be good and you're alone . . . A little mischief never hurt anybody . . . Broad shouldered



Beverly Trier
Makes a big splash in the secretarial pool . . . Woman of the
world . . . Softspoken



Kenneth Uffelman Proverbial nice guy . . . Something in his-manner spells success . . . At ease



Elizabeth Vondran
Serene intelligence . . . Quick
speech accompanies a quick
mind . . Quietness is an attribute



Beverly Vorich
Short pixie hair-do . . . Rompin
Stompin' good time . . . Contagious laughter



Shirley Webber
Dignified manner . . . Knows her
way around . . . Excitement is
the spice of life



David Weber
CSC Maintenance rookie of the
year . . . Diligent worker . . . A
tenor voice of highest quality



Patricia Weichselfelder Long name for a little geisha girl . . . Majoring in business . . . Pocket sized



David Wick
Take life at your leisure . . . Facets unexplored . . . Delightfully
funny at times

Seniors Toss Tassel to a New and Bright Future



Deborah Wickliffe
Shoes to match every outfit . . . Quietly content with life . . . Closer to underclassmen



Stephen Widenhofer Goldmine of musical talent . . . Weeds . . . Mature and responsible . . . At home at the keyboard



Roberta Wiegman Strawberry sundae . . . Attractive almond eyes . . . Talkative . . . Bobbi-Berta



Cathy Wietfeldt
Backbone of the mighty cheerblock . . . Shoulders responsibility at South Atz's . . . "Alright,
group!"



Henry Witte
Leader of the Band . . . Authoritative voice on scientific subjects . . . Kind and courteous



Linda Witte Choir's cash register . . . A cinch to be friendly . . . Willing worker



Lucy Witte
Alka-Seltzer personality
Witte as a jokebook . . . Radiant



James Witzenman
Diamond Dazzler . . . Witze . . .
Looks so innocent, but oh so guilty!



Anthony Wolf Handsome and debonair . . . Rationalist thinker . . . The camera is his constant companion



Patricia Wyss Sweet disorder . . . Climb every belfry . . . Imaginative individualist



Dean Ziegel
Little man with a big spirit . . .
"Seward, here I come!" . . . Easy
to talk to



Douglas Zirzow
Deceptively innocent appearance
. . . A young rascal . . . Lets life swing its course

Class of '71





The Junior class officers are Ginger Bercot, Sec.; Eunice Schroeder, Treas.; Steve Priebe, V-Pres.; Dan Heath, Pres.

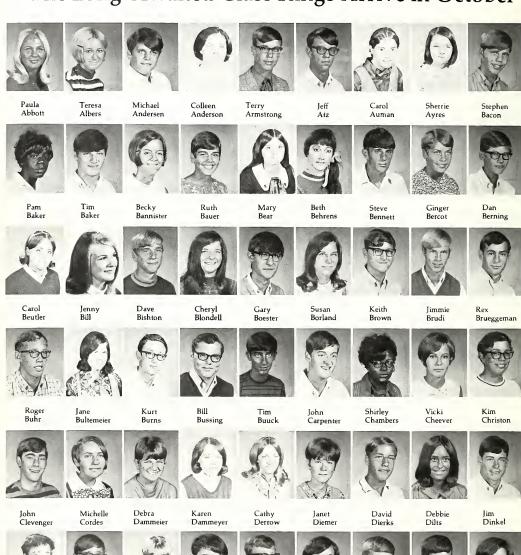








The Long-Awaited Class Rings Arrive in October





Dennis Dobbins



Bob Doctor



Janet Doerfler



Rick Doran



Ronald Dose



Nancy Dray



Ron Dreyer

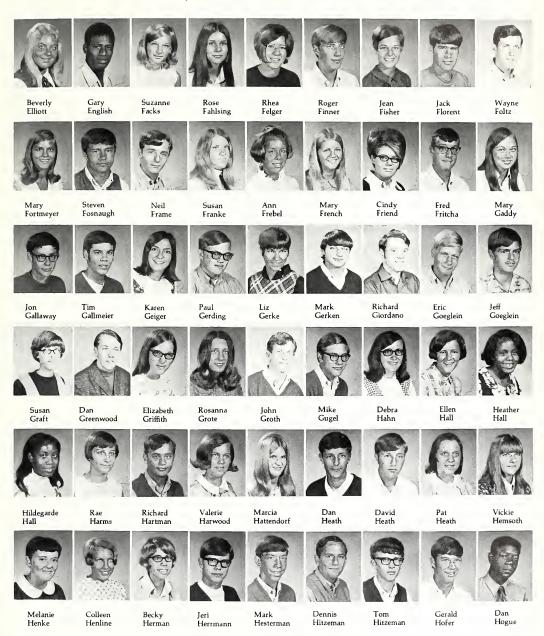


Dave Driscoll



e Jane coll Duemling

With 3 Down, the Best Year is Yet to Come!





Marilyn



Dale



Karen Imbody



Charles





Hormann

Sheryl Householder





Bob

James

Pauline James



Dave Kamprath





Klenke

Becky Iohn









Karen Keltsch

Bob Kennedy



Knoblauch

Steve Knuth



Jeanette

Kochlinger

Max Kramer



Krauskopf

Betti Krebs

















Karen Lechleidner

lim Leinhos

Pam

Iim Lohman Leininger



Mayruth Longberry



Patrick Machinske Mahoney



Marker

Ruth Messmann

Prom Adds a New Social Dimension to Our Lives









Martha

Miller



Steve

Miller







Morrill



Mosshammer



Mueller

Barb Meyer



Mark

Muntzinger



Nahrwold

Steve

Jane

Paul





Jeffrey

Powell



Randy

Miller





Purvis



Ramsey

Rennald Mullenax



Robert Dale Rathgaber



Harold Reinking







Priebe





Reichhart

Glen Rekeweg

Roger Remenschneider

Beverly Rison

Rodenbeck

Roemke

Roesener













Gwen

Scherer

Joyce Rogers

Jane Rossow

Marlene Rupp

Martha Saalfrank

Deborah Sauer

Becky Schaefer

Rich Schaefer

Don Scheiwe

















Schlaudroff

Linda Schlie

Becky Schnorr

Sandy Schoenherr



Schorey

Eunice Schroeder



Craig Schwartz



Bonnie Shadle



















Schweizer



Steve Shaw

Wendy Shaw

Kirk Shomo

Randy Shuff

Kathy Shultz

Dale Silvers

Sheryl Simon

Dennis Smith

Marsha Smith

Hard Work Makes Senior Banquet Best Ever









Norma

Sprehe



Ruth

Springer







Cheryl



Cathy

Swartz



Sheila

Taylor

Snyder





Bob

Sommer







John

Tyson

Teddi



Von Deylen

Betsy

Stauffer



Waikel





Jerry Thomas



Mike Turckes







Kim

Weber



Wegman



Patty Wells Martha Wehrenberg Sharon Young



Mike Whirrett

Mark White

Debbie Widenhofer

Dave Wietfeldt

Winans

Wuellner



Kelli J. Katt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Katt of 3322 Garland Avenue. Class of 1971



Marilyn J. Shaughnessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaughnessey of 6805 Muir Court. Class of 1971.



When words sound hollow And songs give echo From caverns of Empty Darkness

Where can there be found A song so rich and lyrical A word so gently spoken To fill the greatest void? Marti Wehrenberg



Roger A. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freelon Springer of 3706 Leesburg Road.

Class of 1971.

Where blew down a flower may a flower no more Lift its head to the blows of the rain. Though lovers be lost, love shall not And death shall have no dominion. Dylan Thomas





Class of '72













Теггу Atz



Doreen

Beckmann

Deborah

Benecke



Donna



Barnhart

Ronda



lames

Bercot



Thomas

Berning



Berwald

Ronda Beukema



lames Blanks



Boedeker

Pat Boehm



Zandy Boger Bohanon



Michele Bohnke







Brenda

Bozer

Bieberich

Lanet

Braden



Brandt



Kathy

Bredemeyer



Mark Bredemever



Betty Breedlove



Phillip Borchelt





Michael Buhr



Jeanne Burger



Greg Burrell



Ted Busch



Debra Busche



Keith Butts



Kevin

Butts



Sharon

Bruick



lames Buuck



Linda Buuck



Pam Buuck



Sharon Buuck



Paul Carbaugh



Mark Carnahan



Gary Christlieb



Daniel Clark



Crooks



Tom Crum



Mike Curneal



James Dauss



Ron Davies



Karl Davis



Tom Davis



Julie DeBolt



DeHaven

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Karen Borchelt











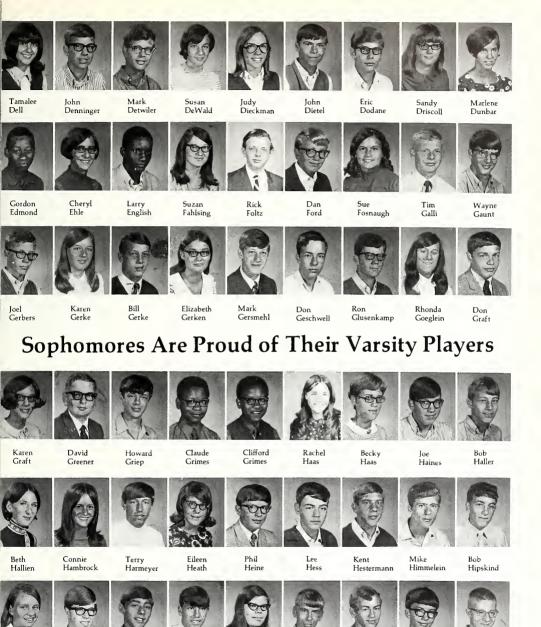






Cook

Terry



Janeen

Hoffman

Bill

Hofrichter

Dean

Horn

Phil

Howeli

Debby

Hurless

Warren

Imbody

Keith

Jackson

Kanning FACES 49

Dave

Kaiser

Spirit Found in Great Measure in Class of '72



Steve Karbach



Cliff Kibellus



Sue King



Kevin Kinsey



Dave Kitrush



Cindy Kneller



Diane Kneller



Kathy Koestler



Laura Kohlmeyer



Laurie Kostoff



Sara Kraemer



Julie Krauskopf



Chris Kruckeberg



Matt Kruckeberg



John Lantz



Dave Lapp



Connie Lehman



Larry Leitz



Terry Leitz



Monika Lesauski



Albert Lichtsinn



Ned Lichtsinn



Linda Liebmann



Barry Light



Doreen Lipp



Charlene Lommatzsch



Doug Macke



Thomas Macke



Peter Mahlock



Michele Mallano



Joyce Marshall



Joan McDaniel





Thomas McGill



Harry McGinnis



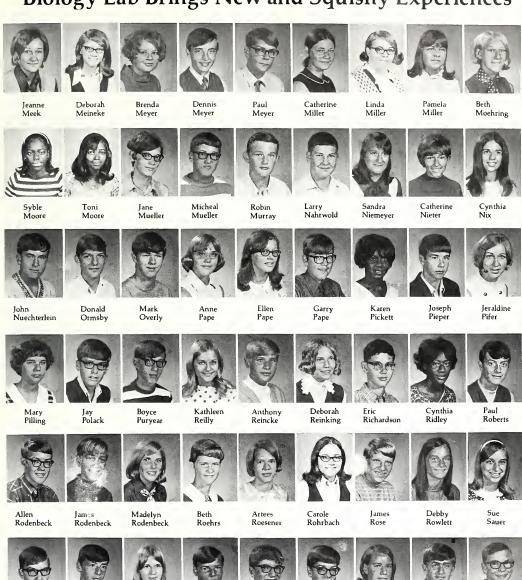
Robert McLeish



James McNamara



Biology Lab Brings New and Squishy Experiences



Don

Scherer

Allen

Scheumann

Paul

Sauerteig

Schaefer

Schelgunov



Dale

Schorey

Sally

Schmidt

Jerry

Schmeling

Mark

Schoedel



Elaine





Jeff Schumacher









Greg Schroeder Schroeder



Barb Schwarz

Dave Sebold

Seiman

Randi Settle

Stuart Shafer





Smith







Doug



Snyder



Sherrard

Randy Shideler



Debby Smith



Helen Smith



Snyder



Karen Spaw Sprandel



Tammy Stark



Stauffer

Mark

Stegemoeller



Carolyn Stein



Mike Stieglitz



Stucky



Teagarden



Leslie Theye Thomas

Sophs Relax; Next Year It's Alg. II and Chem



Bruce Tillotson



Heather Toenges



Denise Trentadue



Trovinger



Charlie Tuschling



James Van Ryn



Steven Waikel



Walker



Nina Wallace



Warney



Weichselfelder



Dave Wesche



Stephanie Westermann



Peggy Wetzel



Widenhofer



Pam Wilson



Cindy Witte



Diana Witte



Edward Witte



Ken Witte



Kathy York



Kathleen Young



Gary Zeissig



Patti Ziegel



Phil Zimmermann



Sue Zirzow



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Freshmen Class Officers: Jeff Fisher, Treas.; John Dettmer, Pres.; Claudia Harms, V. Pres.; Marsha Schoedel, Secy.

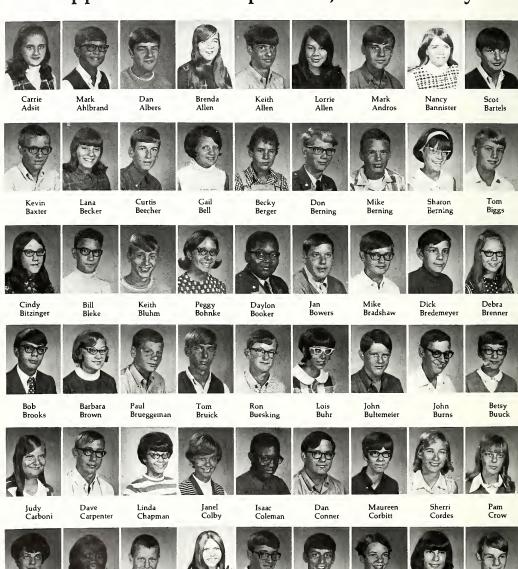




Class of '73



Apprehension in September, Relief in May



Carol

Dieckman

John

Dettmer

David

Doehla

Deann

Dierks

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Diane

Daniels

Donna

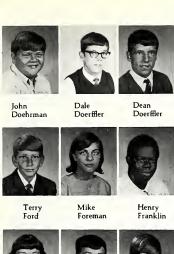
Dammeyer

Doug

Davis

Jody Dell Steve

Dent





JoEllen

Dormans



Doreen

Erwin









Jeff Fisher Fast



Gentile













Goeglein

Gotsch















Hey, Freshmen, Are You with Us?: Yeah, Man!



Harms



Bruce

Hartman



Gary

Hartman





Bob

Hartman



Hartman



Gary

Hartmann





Hendricksen









Jim

Hartman











Steve Hermann



Phil Hockemeyer



Kathy Hollopeter



Kevin Hopkins



Hoppe

Rick

Heckman

Eric Ihssen



















Ron Imbody

Jeanne Imler

Becky Imler

Valencia Jenkins

Karen Johnson

Diane Katt

Johnnie Kennie

Doug

Darryl Kirkendall Kirtz

FACES 55

Spirited Frosh Back Promising Basketball Team



Ronda Kissel



Dianne Klenke



Tim Knapp



Ron Knepper



Scott Knipstein



Laura Knoll



Carolyn Knox



Sara Koehlinger



Vernon Koehlinger



John Koeneman



Elizabeth Koerner



Dianne Koestler



Bill Krebs



Kurt Krueckeberg



Diane Kruse



Janet Kuehnert



Debra Lapp



Roxanne Lefevra



Mark Lenz



Dan Lepper



Steve Lethwaite



Nona Lichtsinn



John Lorenzen



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Hans Lupke



Michelle Lynch



Ron Maassel



Tim Machinske



Dave Manck



Julia Marker



Ricky Marks



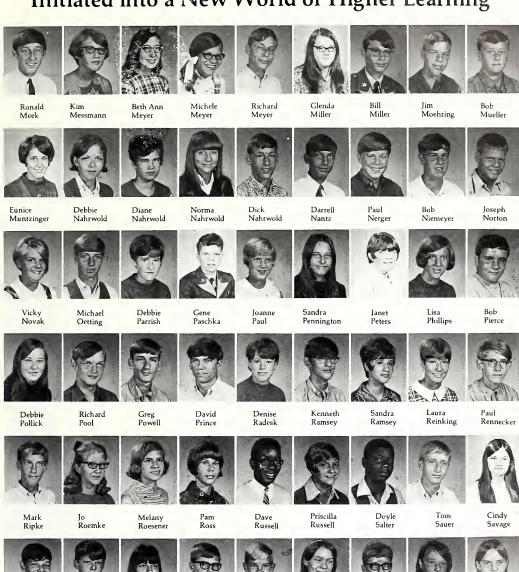
Lisa McGinnis



Joyce McNamara



Initiated into a New World of Higher Learning





Lowell Schaefer



Scheerer



Greg Scheiwe



Brad Scherer



Sandra Scheumann



Stan Scheumann

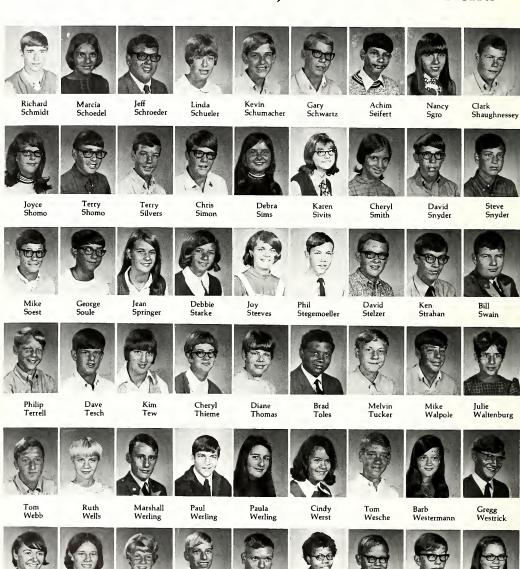


Terri Schiffer



Julie Schlaudroff

A Time to Make Friends, a Time to Be a Friend



Whitney

Brenda

Melinda Whitney

Karen Wick



Steven Witte



Tim Witte



Bridgette Wyatt



David Wyss



Randy Young



Donna Zettelmier











Time it was
And what a time it was
It was
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago it must be—
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left you.



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Find Yourself in Religion

"Today, to include religion in your life ruins your chances to be one of the gang." Typical? That certainly would seem to be the case. But here, right here at Concordia, religion has changed the lives of more than one weary soul. With the addition of new carpeting and a cork wall, Mr. Westrick's room surged into a dimension that pleases all. Suddenly, the students feel that they are what they make others and themselves. "Happiness is the end of your nose."







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A slow smile of satisfaction creeps across Mr. Westrick's face.



Steve Harms finds respite from daily pressures in the relaxing atmosphere of Religion IV.





Dave begins a serious thought that leads him to a very interesting conclusion \dots

4 Years to

Better English Usage

Knowledge of the English language develops chronologically and thoroughly through four years at Concordia. As the Freshman year gives the student a taste of the vast abundance of literature available, the following three years help him to develop ideas of his language and its use through the variety of courses offered within the English department. Courses range from English I to the final stage in English IV. (Seniors may best appreciate this last sentence!) Speech and developmental reading help the student to gain a firmer grip on public speaking and private reading. Communications media, offered this year for the first time, was developed for an understanding of the different levels of communication in our society.





Liz Gerke and Rose Fahlsing model the latest in 1920 women's attire for their creative projects in Mrs. Haller's Honors English class.

Jim Lohman gets a free shoe shine in Mr. Graves' speech class.

Mr. Jordan explains the involved details of research papers to a concerned Senior English class.

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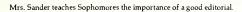




Lunch lingers on Bruce Bolyard's lips during fifth hour communications media class.



Freshmen learn how to write compositions concerning the world around them.







Mr. Kettles towers over busy junior "occupation finders"!



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Luminarian staff, FRONT ROW (I. to r.)—T. Schneider, C. Scheumann, T. Wolf, D. Scherer, 2nd ROW—C. Bohren, P. Wyss, M. Kanning, R. Lantz, M. Henke, 3rd ROW—S. Knothe, J. Lehmker, D. Widenhofer, L. Adams, N. Mahlock, N. Sprehe, Mr. Kraemer, L. Gerke



Quick, don't let Ruth find us!!

Luminarian Captures Year in Biggest Book Ever!



BYE-NOW!!!

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Yearbook editors are, l. to r.—C. Bohren, Senior editor; R. Lantz, Editor-in-chief; G. Scheumann, Sports editor; J. Lehmker, Crop editor; M. Kanning, Layout editor; T. Schneider, Art editor; M. Henke, Picture editor; L. Gerke, Copy editor.

Faculty advisors Mr. Panning and Mr. Kraemer, discuss yearbook business







The 1969-70 Luminarian staff has been hard at work compiling the biggest and best yearbook in the history of Concordia. The yearbook, edited by Ruth Lantz under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Kraemer, is a product of long hours of dedication, creative ideas, and Atz's ice cream cones. Summer delivery, senior fold-out, Spring activities, and additional pages are only a few of the many changes in this year's Luminarian. The staff would like to extend their hearty thanks to the many people who made this yearbook possible. Especially to Mr. Kenneth Kraemer who is relinquishing his duties as faculty advisor for the yearbook.

Luminarian homeroom representatives are: FRONT ROW, D. Doerffler, J. Paul, T. Ford, G. Westrick, L. Adams, D. Rowlett, 2nd ROW, D. Stelzer, J. Ferris, S. Scheumann, B. Gerke, M. Hesterman, P. Sauerteig, R. Shider, 3rd ROW, B. Meyer, D. Holt, E. Schroeder, C. Dickmeyer, C. Derrow, B. Light, 4th ROW, P. Zimmerman, N. Schorey, M. Kanning, R. Harms, B. Von Deylen, J. Lantz





Creative minds at work????

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Lu-Hi Voice

Mary works on another Hot issue!!

Lu-Hi-Best Ever

Another hardworking Lu-Hi Voice staff has produced the best school paper ever. Headed by Mary Dehmlow this year's staff has spent long hours snooping for stories, gathering gossip, and reporting all the news coming from our hallowed halls. The paper which is published twelve times a year is done so under the watchful eye of Mr. Kurt Jordan. Mr. Jordan has served as faculty advisor for fourteen years. However, this year's staff has finally "run him up a tree", and he will be resigning to devote more time to other activities.



Advertising manager, B. Kiel; Photographer, T. Wolf; and Business manager, C. Henline.



Lu-Hi reporters from I. to r.; B. Kiel, C. Swartz, B. Schnorr, S. Auman, C. Stolp, E. Schroeder, V. Harwood, R. Malm, B. Von Deylen, M. Miller.



Lu-Hi Voice editors: R. Wiegman, Managing editor; L. Witte, Feature editor; K. Stelzer, News editor; C. Fruechtenicht, Asst. Feature editor; J. Davis, Sports editor; M. Dehmlow, Editor-in-chief.





Everyone has his breaking point—right Mr. Jordan???



Mr. Huebschman demonstrates to his biology students the correct scientific procedure for preparing a specimen of popcorn!



The exploration into the vast and fascinating universe we live in is an unending study. Any student taking a science course this year can tell you it's far from easy. Yet for most students, the discoveries made and the new knowledge gained makes all the hard work seem almost worthwhile. And maybe through all the complicating and confusing facts and figures, we as Christian students can only marvel more at the wonder and complexity of God's creation.

The Advanced Biology class has, for the first time this year, white rats, one for each student. Here Pat Wyss gives St. Pez the loving tender care he needs.





Mr. Anderson listens patiently as K. Butts explains why his homework is not done!

Science: To Discover Is to Learn

These students seem to think Applied Science requires lots of concentration.





Hyperbolas; factoring; theorems. You can study them for hours and they still don't seem to make any sense. Concordia offers a wide range of math subjects, from General Math to Analytical Geometry. Although to some it is merely required, it is a challenge to all.

Mrs. Retrum patiently helps every student in her Geometry class.

Mathematics Offers a New Challenge Every Day



While Mr. Reinking still teaches his Geometry class the "old-fashion" way, he is experimenting with his Algebra II class. They are on independent study.

They study the chapters on their own and then take his test when they are ready. He reports that he is pleased so far with this set-up and its progress.

Is Mr. Lutz losing patience with his Algebra II class?





Mr. Mertins develops his own visual aids for his math class.





Factoring can present all kinds of problems for the Algebra teacher. Right Miss Loppnow?

Social Studies Focus on the World Around Us

Duh . . . where was I anyway?









Ya'll have any questions?

Miss Harrison adds a feminine touch to Government.



The area of Social Studies is a vast and interesting field involving all students. It opens up the world both physically and socially through courses such as Government, World History, U.S. History, World Geography, Geography of America, Sociology, and Economics. In those courses students learn to challenge the world around them and probe into its operations. This takes a concentrated study of man's history and behavior—a study of a social being. By becoming better acquainted with our environment we can help prepare ourselves to meet the daily challenge of tomorrow.



Mr. Baack helps Craig with his Geography.





PEACE! ACADEMICS 75



Rick Maassel and Keith Schinnerer review some of the Russian alphabet for their instructor, Mr. Falkenstern.



Foreign Languages

"We find Caesar not guilty!" The Latin class pronounces their verdict of Caesar in a classroom trial.

The language department progressed this year with the addition of a new teacher, Miss Lange, and a new language, Russian. Miss Lange replaced Mr. Buetow, who left Concordia to continue his studies. Mr. Falkenstern has also taken time out from his five German classes to teach a class in the Russian language. Mr. Ramm, our fluent Frenchman, is kept busy by his many French students.

The language lab provides an opportunity for all German and French students to improve their speaking fluency and comprehension through the use of headphones and audio tapes.









Jim Witzenman takes time out to do some mechanical dreaming.



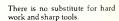
Projects created in shop class are displayed outside of the classroom.

A New Idea Is Worth a Try in Shop Class



Imagination in mechanical drawing and shop classes is the tool to success. With the help of Mr. Weiss, students in mechanical drawing learn to put their thoughts on paper. After the sketching is done, the class moves into the shop room and attempts to make their ideas a reality. Frequently the masterpiece ends in failure, but the knowledge and skill acquired from the project help the student in further projects. Proper use of machinery and safety precautions, drilled daily by Mr. Panning, are valuable techniques for future work.

New ideas can take quick form in two methods. At left, John Meyer uses the sander on a colossal wooden creation. Below, Mr. Weiss and Mr. Panning discuss the projects they can begin to keep shop and industrial arts classes alive and busy.









The 1969-70 A cappella Choir, Left to Right ROW 1—Mr. Charles Henke, director, B. Bultemeier, S. Rathert, M. Henke, E. Schroeder, H. Hall, B. Stauffer, M. Wehrenberg, B. Vorich, S. Rodenbeck, T. Stabler, M. Bartels, A. Bredemeyer, S. Knothe, J. Kiefer, J. Schlutz, B. Bauermeister, C. Wietfeldt, R. Lantz, N. Mahlock, L. Witte, J. Heliotes, J. Dormans, S. Dressler, L. Bleke, B. Wiegman, C. Bohren, B. Borchelt, M. Dehmlow, S. Widenhofer, J. Purvis, D. Wick, P. Leinhos, ROW 2–S. Priebe, J. Westerman, P. Herzog, J. Herrmann, P. Dicke, J. Atz, M. Otto, C. Heline, N. Schorey, C. Boehm, S. Conner, J. Rossow, L. Gerke, M. Miller, S. Young, M. French, C. Blondell, J. Boze, C. Hockemeyer, M. Beltz, C. Dickmeyer, S. Auman, D. Greenwood, K. Smola, J. Nicole, E. Goeglein, D. Ziegel, T.

Dannenfelser. ROW 3—D. Reichhart, D. Bishton, B. Puryear, R. Fritze, J. Prochnow, C. Dobbins, L. Meyer, E. Hall, S. Schoenherr, J. Koehlinger, B. Rison, M. Rupp, N. Sprehe, C. Anderson, R. Harms, L. Barnes, P. Abot, J. Schweizer, S. Householder, B. Bannister, B. Kennedy, J. Lohman, J. Dinkel, S. Shaw, D. Kruse, J. Curia. ROW 4—G. Kuehnert, J. Davis, B. Bussing, P. Wyss, A. Frebel, J. Meyer, K. Stelzer, L. Witte, J. Lehmker, D. Schwartz, C. Bredemeyer, P. Hillery, T. Albers, D. Georg, S. Montz, M. Hestermann, K. Tonne, B. Haines, ROW 5—S. Miller, F. Manley, T. Schneider, S. Harms, G. Scheumann, D. Driscoll, J. Hall, S. Taylor, B. Schultz, C. Roesener, V. Harwood, D. Wietfeldt, J. Fisher, D. Widenhofer.





This year's choir officers are: Left to Right Linda Witte, Treasurer, Steve Widenhofer, President, Becky Bauermeister, Secretary, and Jim Hall, Vice-President.

Choir & Swingers Always on the Move

"O happy day, Jesus washed my sins away." This was a familiar tune in many of our chapel services this year as sung by the A cappella choir. Always on the move, both the choir and Swingers have been spreading God's love and the thrills and joys of being alive to people everywhere, both young and old from right here in Ft. Wayne to places as far away as Michigan and Rockefeller Center in New York. Both groups show much pride in their work and their ever ready director, Mr. Charles Henke.





Introducing Rudolph, another important member of the Swinger crew. From front to rear: Jan Heliotes and Becky Bauermeister.

Senior instrumentalists S. Widenhofer and K. Smola tune in and turn on for a Swinger show.

To be a Concordia Swinger it takes lots of determination, self-pride, cooperation, sacrifice, spirit, bounce and love of God to do the best possible.





This year's Band Officers are: ROW 1-J. Krauskopf, Librarian, D. Hemsoth, Equip. Mgr., M. Hormann, Librarian, E. Borchelt, Equip. Mgr., D. Winans, Treas., H. Witte, Pres., J. Paul, Sec., D. Hitzeman, Vice-Pres.

And the Band Played On, and On and On

The 1969-70 band and orchestra, both under the efficient directorship of Mr. Ray Sievert, proceeded this year in great leaps and bounds. Throughout the year both groups have participated in numerous concerts, together or separately. The spring of 1970 found the band and orchestra involved in an enormous citrus sale project. In April the band spent a week-end at Tri-City in Detroit West.



The Varsity Band members are from left to right, ROW 1–L. Leitz, 5. Moore, J. Haines, J. Leinhos, B. Schott, M. Hormann, J. Bultemeier, B. Klenke, K. Nix, M. Trovinger; ROW 2–D. Beckmann, K. Witte, J. Krauskopf, P. Ziegel, R. Barnhart, J. Paul, D. Winans, R. Goeglein, E. Eme, E. Schroeder; ROW 3–V. Hemsoth, M. Mallano, B. Haller, P. Gerding, S. Snyder, D. Meineke, S. Buuck, B. Breedlove, D. Howard, D. Hemsoth; ROW 4–M. Muntzinger, E. Borchelt, M. Goeglein, D. Dierks, M. Gugel, D. Hitzeman, P. Meyer, D. Ford, E. Richardson; ROW 5–D. Steiss, T. Hess, P. Nerger, D. Schiewe, B. Jacobus, M. Gersmehl, K. Bohn, S. Huebner; ROW 6–Mr. Ray Sievert, H. Witte, B. Haines; ROW 7–G. Brandt, R. Shideler, B. Kanning, J. Hall, D. Hitzeman, A. Scheumann, E. Witte; ROW 8–M. Anderson, T. Stabler, J. Pelis, D. Kamprath, B. Puryear, L. Schaefer.







The members of the Brass Ensemble are from left to right, ROW 1– V. Hemsoth, M. Mallano, M. Gugel, E. Borchelt, D. Dierks, M. Muntzinger; ROW 2–J. Pelis, H. Witte, D. Steiss, J. Pieper, D. Schiewe, P. Nerger, M. Gersmehl, B. Jacobus, K. Kamprath.

he members of the Wood Ensemble are from left to right: ROW 1—D. Vinans, J. Paul, P. Ziegel, E. Schroeder, C. Nix, M. Hormann, J. Bulteneier, B. Klenke ROW 2—E. Eme, R. Goeglein, T. Hess, J. Krouskopf, Witte, D. Beckmann, B. Haines.





The members of the Stage Band are from left to right: ROW 1–B. Haller, P. Gerding, S. Snyder, T. Hess, D. Steiss, ROW 2–J. Leinhos, M. Gersmehl, B. Jacobus, P. Nerger, D. Schiewe, J. Nicole, Drums ROW 3–M. Gugel, M. Muntizger, E. Borchelt, E. Richardson, J. Pieper, Bass Guitar.



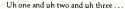
The members of the Wind and Percussion Group are from left to right: ROW 1—B. Boedeker, C. Etzler, P. Waikel, D. Berning, ROW 2—T. Morrill, J. Bultemeier, J. Paul, D. Winans, E. Schroeder ROW 3—M. Gugel, E. Borchelt, V. Hemsoth, M. Mallano, M. Gersmehl, B. Jacobus ROW 4—T. Stabler, Mr. Ray Sievert, Director.



The Chorus enriched many of our chapel services with their beautiful singing.

Chorus and Cadet Band Teach Fundamentals

The main purpose of both the Chorus and the Cadet Band is to prepare its members for further performances in the field of music. Under the superb guidance of Mr. Henke, the Chorus, which consists of freshmen and sophomores, learns the principles necessary to become a member of the A cappella Choir. Mr. Sievert directs the Cadet Band, whose members are eager to develop the fundamentals required to join the Varsity Band.







Mixed emotions cover the faces of Chorus members during practice.

The Cadet Band put in many hours of practice during the year.





Different art students display their talents in various ways.

Art Students Create and Express Their Own Ideas

The ability to express one's own idea in the form of a painting, sculpture, or design is the goal of all successful art students. The beginner in art is helped and advised in the basic techniques by Mr. Heinrich, the successful, new art teacher. From there he uses his imagination to create his own projects. In advanced art, emphasis is placed on planning and executing more complex work over a longer period of time.

The new art teacher, Mr. Heinrich, carefully examines one of his student's projects.



Paper mache projects are the main interests of these girls.



Ugh! What a mess!





Sandy tries talking to the machine when all else fails.



Girls in secretarial training really do have fun.



Marty marvelously moves her magic fingers over the "heavy" keys.

Miss Ross is de' boss.

All day, every day, unaware ears hear . . . peck, peck, peck, peck. You ask yourself, what is this strange, awesome racket? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's "super chicken". On the serious side, though, we find Miss Ross, Mr. Goeglein, and Mr. Parrish carrying a major margin of the heavy load. "Returning the cartridge," we find few fickle-fingered fanatics, but many mature masters of the magical machines. After completing any of the many business courses offered at Concordia, a student is ready to succeed in business without really trying!

Future Businessmen and Women Succeed at Concordia

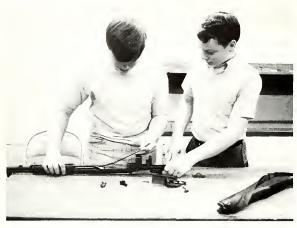


Mr. Parrish patiently points out that students who succeed in business really must try.



Mr. Parrish, we need you!

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"Does this piece go here or there?"

Tom Crum and Mark Schoedel look at one of the many informative military maps.



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Military Undergoes

The purpose of the military program at Concordia has always been to make each Cadet a better person in later life. By learning the basic military skills, he obtains the qualities of leadership, discipline, patriotism, and good citizenship.

This year many changes took place in military in hopes of creating a better program in the future. The tradition of one instructor was broken when Sgt. Miller came to assist Capt. Clendenen in his work. At the start of the second semester, a popular new rule went into effect making it necessary to wear the military uniform only twice a week instead of four times. The promotion system also underwent a complete change to make it fairer for all.

Mark Stegemoeller prepares to shoot in the prone position.







Attentive Cadets listen to their leaders' voices.

Paul Leinhos, the 2nd best Drill Cadet in the state, receives his award from Capt. Clendenen as the other officers look on.

Many Changes for a Better Program in the Future

Marching is a big part of Battalion Hour.





Another Battalion Hour is over! Alleluia!

These two Cadets wait to serve others.



What Do You Get When You Take Phys. Ed???



My! I didn't know I had a hangnail on my left big toe!

What do ya get when ya take phys. ed.? Ya get enough strength to move a mountain; after ya do, ya drink a fountain . . . I'd love to take phys. ed. again: Mrs. Obermueller, code-named Mrs. "O," taught this little jingle to all the young, aspiring gals in each one of her classes. This jingle, plus an awful lot of "back-breaking" work by teacher, assistants, and students, makes for an A-1 girls' physical education program here at Concordia.

Mrs. O sometimes finds herself flooded with paperwork, but it's all worth it.





Michelle, what goes up must eventually come down.

Ain't this the life!



Why do great men do great things? Think about it ... the answer is easy. Great men do great things because they take phys. ed. And ... what makes these great men even greater is the fact that they are guided and helped by the tough but gentle hand of Mr. Massucci and Mr. Hoffman. Concordians, relax. Have no fear, there are great men here!



Don't touch it, it's a hot grapefruit!







Paula Abbott follows Mrs. Roop's guiding hand in caring for a sick patient.

Home Ec: For Careers—in the Home

Our future homemakers must begin somewhere, you know. What better place than in the capable, experienced hands of CLHS's proud home ec teachers Mrs. Roop and Mrs. Haller. Included in the home ec courses are basic skills such as sewing and cooking. An educational program in home management is an important course, delving more into the establishing and running of a Christian home. Covered in this course are such activities as home decorating, child care, and meal planning. Led by their enthusiastic teachers, CLHS girls really do plan for careers—in the home.



Between classes, home ec teachers Mrs. Roop and Mrs. Haller discuss the qualities of a student's fabric.







Service with a Smile

"Think of your fellow man, lend him a helping hand . . ." That's the motto of Concordia's ever faithful service workers. Whether finding Huckleberry Finn for a bewildered English scholar, dishing out rosy pink applesauce, or efficiently filing the names of tardy students, the helpful hands of Concordia toil tirelessly. Mr. Pasche, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hemrick, and Mr. Huebschman, where would you be without these bundles of energy?



Our faithful AV worker, Tony Shelton, hard at work as usual.

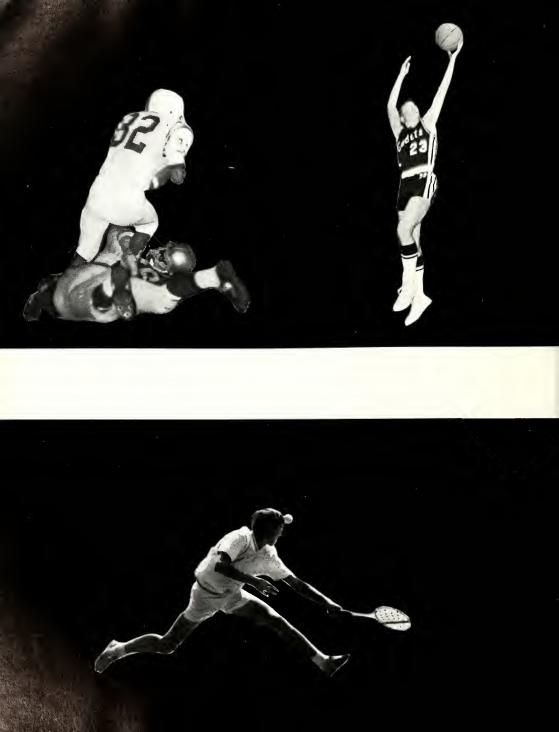


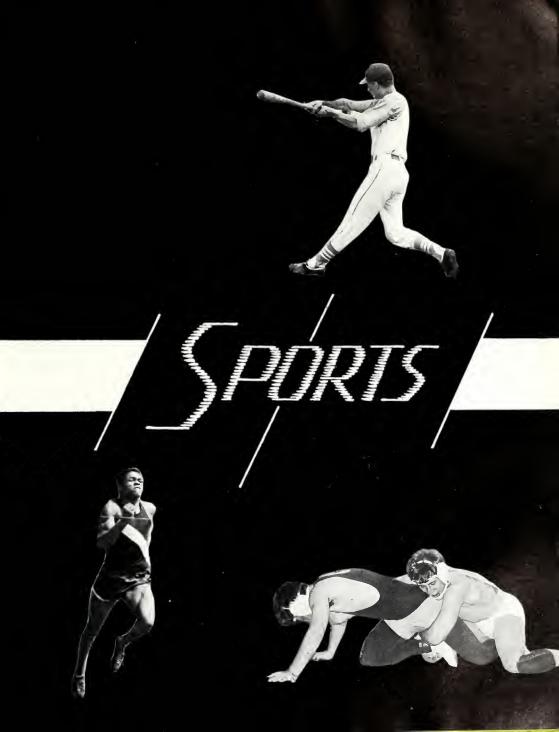
Office service workers keep the attendance in order.



Caught hard at work are two helpful library service workers.







'69 Football Team Faced Challenge on Gridiron



Keep your eye on the ball, Dave.



Gail Kuehnert off on another long run.





Varsity team members, FIRST ROW, L to t.: G. English, S. Shaw, P. Herzog, J. Dinkel, B. Berning, J. Witzenman, S. Fosnaugh, M. Turkes, F. Manley, SECOND ROW: J. Marks, R. Hartman, P. Mahlock, M. Curneal, J. Curia,

B. Kaiser, B. Dieckman, C. Rice, THIRD ROW: Coach Pinnow, R. Buhr, J. Florent, J. Burkett, R. Messman, C. Ostermeyer, G. Kuehnert, G. Lynch, B. Bussing, Coach Goeglein.





Touchdown!



A little expert coaching always helps the cause.



Gridiron Squad Builds for Future

Despite losses from graduation and a general lack of experienced players, Concordia's football squad still maintained its spirit and drive. Being led by co-captains Jim Witzenman and Bob Kaiser, the team compiled a record of 2 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie. The Most Valuable Players, voted upon by their teammates were: Furman Manley, offensive back; Jim Witzenman, defensive back; Bob Kaiser, offensive lineman; and, Jack Florent, defensive lineman. With the underclassmen gaining much experience and having one of the best freshmen teams ever, our future on the gridiron looks quite promising.

Cadets	0	Central Catholic	42
Cadets	0	Elmhurst	42
Cadets	14	East Noble	6
Cadets	6	New Haven	6
Cadets	18	Garrett	36
Cadets	15	Dekalb	14
Cadets	15	Bellmont	22
Cadets	14	Bishop Dwenger	42
Cadets	0	Central	41
Cadets	0	Bishop Luers	13

Football 1969





It was a hard-fought battle.



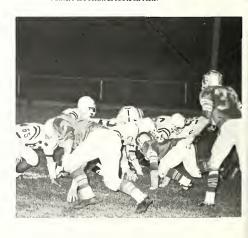
Here's one that didn't get away!



Fathers are faithful football fans.



On to victory!





eserve team members, FIRST ROW, I. to r.: D. Meyer, L. English, J. ietel, P. Heine, D. Sebold, K. Hesterman, R. Murray. SECOND ROW: C. rimes, J. Lantz, W. Gaunt, E. Stauffer, P. Zimmerman, B. Brandt, K. atts, J. Buuck, B. McLeish. THIRD ROW: Coach Howard, B. Light, T. erning, Z. Bohanon, T. Crum, P. Carbaugh, D. Lapp, M. Buhr, K. Butts, I. Schoedel, Coach Hoffman.

Frosh and Reserve Teams Show Promising Future





Intercept that pass!



Pursuing defense helped frosh topple opponent.



Freshman team members, FIRST ROW, I. to r.: J. Bultemeier, D. Stelzer, K. Baxter, K. Hopkins, M. Walpole, P. Hockemeyer, G. Powell, D. Gotsch, B. Hartman. SECOND ROW: M. Soest, T. Bruick, S. Witte, K. Allen, D. Doerffler, V. Koehlinger, C. Shaughnessey, D. Doerffler, G. Schwartz, B. Pierce. THIRD ROW: Coach Weiss, G. Soule, D. Salter, S. Knipstein, J. Schroeder, T. Hartman, G. Westrick, I. Coleman, S. Dent, T. Wesche, S. Scheumann, Coach Parrish. FOURTH ROW: Coach Howard, M. Berning, M. Lenz, J. Koeneman, T. Witte, T. Silvers, D. Berning, D. Manck, D. Carpenter, B. Krebs, D. Gentile, J. Fisher.

Tennis Team Fights to Achieve Best Season Ever

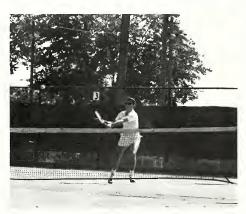
Seasoned with experience, determined to win, and capable of doing just that, Concordia's netmen proved to be one of the tennis powerhouses in this area. The season began in mid-August under the guidance of Mr. Ramm and ended one chilly day in October with a fifth place finish in the State finals. In between the tennis team won an overwhelming victory in the South Side Doubles with both teams of Bruce Bolyard-Steve Widenhofer and Gene Scheumann-Tony Wolf winning their divisions. They also placed second in city competition with a sparkling 10-1 record before winning another second in sectional and a third in regional play.



"Weeds" lets one fly.



Gene Scheumann follows through on a powerful forehand.



Tony Wolf glides across the court to return a shot.



Tom Dannenfelser, one of the most graceful players in tennis, demonstrates how to hit a backhand.









Varsity Tennis Team, I. to r.: 1st ROW, T. Dannenfelser, D. Weber, D. Scherer, T. Galli, S. Widenhofer. 2nd ROW, Coach Ramm, G. Scheumann, P. Sauerteig, M. Stegemoeller, T. Wolf, B. Bolyard.

Team Record

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Cadets	5	Elmhurst	2
Cadets	4	Snider	3
Cadets	7	Dekalb	0
Cadets	7	Central Catholic	0
Cadets	7	Central	0
Cadets	4	Goshen	3
Cadets	5	Huntington	2
Cadets	5	N. Manchester	2
Cadets	6	Bishop Luers	1
Cadets	4	Suth Side	3
Cadets	3	North Side	4

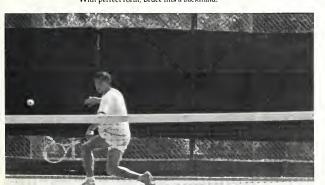
1st in South Side Doubles 2nd in City 2nd in Sectionals 3rd in Regionals 5th in State

Tennis Champ Bruce Bolyard Places 2nd in State



That's using your head, Bruce.

With perfect form, Bruce hits a backhand.



Quickness, natural tennis talents, and a never-ending drive for victory are the main reasons why Bruce Bolyard was able to capture the runner-up position in the State finals. A winner in every sport, he quickly established the reputation as a fine tennis player by winning Ft. Wayne's 18 and under singles and mixed doubles titles. In the fall he lived up to all expectations and more by having a fine regular season, easily defeating sectional and regional competition, and climaxing the season with his second place finish in the State finals.



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VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS FRONT ROW, l. to r.: D. Macke, R. Murray, and S. Rathert. SECOND ROW: B. Berning, J.

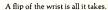
Westerman, M. White, B. Bolyard, C. Ostermeyer, T. Berning, D. Wietfeldt, R. Glusenkamp, D. Driscoll, and Coach Parrish.

Cagers Cap Season with Sectional Finale



John grabs another big rebound.

Although the basketball team suffered an opening season loss to Huntington, the team came back the following weekend with decisive victories over the Bellmont Braves and the New Haven Bulldogs. Midway through the season however, the Cadet cagers suffered a loss when all-city guard Bruce Bolyard was put out of action for five weeks with a broken hand. Following an eight game losing streak, the netmen never lost confidence and salvaged a few late season victories including a 98-64 decision over the Angola Hornets, which was two points away from the all-time scoring record for Concordia. The Cadet squad continued to suprise everyone when they overcame South Side and Leo, before bowing to Central in the finale of Sectional 2.







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۲	Cadets	60	Huntington	74
	Cadets	61	New Haven	57
	Cadets	71.	Bellmont"	55
١	Cadets	66	Snider	94
	Cadets	67,	East Noble	70
	Cadets	78	Dwenger	84
	Cadets	61	Elmhurst	69
	Cadets	48	Central Catholic	54
	Cadets,	64	Dekalb /	85
3	Cadets	63	Central Central	77
	Cadets	48	Bluffton	7.9
	Cadets	60,	Garrett	65
	Cadets	59	Columbia City	79
	Cadets	69	South Side	58
	Cadets	58	Luers	73
	Cadets	71	C.C. PERIOD	72
	Cadets	58	South Adams	68
	Cadets	59	North	86
	Cadets	98	Angola	64
	Cadets	74	Elmhurst	88
			Sectional	
	Cadets	70	South Side	59
	Cadets	72 .	Leo	67
	Cadets	51	Central	83
	Marine Marine The	and the safe		



Two points!



Bruce drives past a roaring lion.



Ostermeyer readies to pop one in from the charity stripe.





Glusenkamp "up in arms" with Central tiger.



Even an archer can't shoot Bruce down from this height!



Hustling John Westerman charges in for an easy layup.



 $\label{eq:BigRed} \mbox{\it ``Big Red'' likes to get into the action too.}$ Bruce Berning calmly shoots over a roaring tiger.





SPORTS 102



Tom Crum shoots for two against Angola.



RESERVE TEAM MEMBERS FIRST ROW L. to R.: T. Busch, C. Ahrendt, J. Lantz, T. Galli, S. Bieberich, D. Sebold, SECOND ROW: Coach Reinking, R. Murray, J. Schoedel, M. Stegemoeller, T. Crum, D. Lapp, B. Light, B. Gerke, and D. Macke.

Reserve and Frosh Show Hardwood Potential



FRESHMEN TEAM MEMBERS FIRST ROW I. to r.: P. Terrell, S. Witte, D. Salter, T. Hartman, M. Walpole, D. Schmidt, S. Dent, D. Doerfler, D. Doerfler, SECOND ROW: Coach Pinnow, T. Witte, T. Sauer, K. Strahan, D. Gentile, D. Manck, J. Koeneman, T. Berning, and S. Scheumann.



The highly enthusiastic and talented freshmen and reserve basketball teams displayed great potential on the hardwood court this year. Two upcoming sophomores, Ron Glusenkamp and Tom Berning gained much needed experience in the starting lineup and the reserve team, through much diligence and hard work provided spectators with many action-packed moments of basketball. The freshmen team under the able coaching of Mr. Pinnow, compiled a distinguished 17-3 record and brought home two championship trophies from the Freshmen Tourney and the Parochial Tourney.



What form!



Steve Bennett strains to take control in sectional competition.



Ya Gotta

It takes a special kind of athlete to be a Cadet wrestler. Hours of work, sweat, and sacrifice lie behind each moment of glory. CLHS grapplers are well-known and respected for their never-give-up determination. The heart of the squad is, of course, Coach "Wild Bill" Ihssen. Mr. Ihssen tells his wrestlers to put more emphasis on doing their best rather than just winning. This year the team displayed both with spirited drive. A junior with great potential, Bob Sommer, was voted Most Valuable Player by his fellow teammates. Captain Jim Marks closed his high school career by valiantly representing Concordia at Regionals.



Indispensible Steve Shaw takes advantage of Mr. Ihssen's ever present helping hand.



Our heavy, heavyweight Rick Schaefer prepares for the kill.





After four years of exhausting training, this moment makes it all worth while to sectional champ Jim Marks.

Wanna!!!!



3rd ROW: C. Grimes, Mgr., G. Schwartz, K. Kruckeburg, J. Fisher, R. Hartman, D. Bishton, D. Dobbins, J. Bultimeier, Mgr., 2nd ROW: M. Buhr, J. Buuck, G. Zeissig, I. Coleman, E. Goegelein, V. Koehlinger, G. Schmeling, L. Thomas, W. Gaunt, J. Schroeder, 1st ROW: B. Pierce, D. Snyder, G. Powell, R. Ihssen, B. Scherer, M. Soest, T. Silvers, P. Hockemeyer, G. Westrick, D. Carpenter

Varsity Wrestling 69-70

Cadets		Opp.
31	Bellmont	21
19	Elmhurst	29
44	Angola	5
11	Snider	30
36	East Noble	15
24	Norwell	17
19	New Haven	24
22	Central	25
15	South Side	31
30	North Side	25
24	Huntington	15

Concordia Invitational—6th N.E.I.A.C.—2nd



Varsity—2nd ROW: Mr. Ihssen—Head Coach, R. Schaefer, J. Florent, C. Hartman, J. Marks, G. English, S. Shaw, D. Thomas, Mgr., Mr. Eckrich —Asst. Coach, 1st ROW: D. Hollopeter, D. Heath, B. Sommer, D. Gotsch, B. Kennedy, H. McGinnis, J. Powell



Varsity Golf Team: (l. to r.) 1st ROW: Mike Berning, Bill Kerr, Dave Wietfeldt; 2nd ROW: Steve Auman, Tom Berning, Dave Fennimore, Coach Eckrich (missing is Bill Gerke)



Bill Gerke prepares to sink a putt while Bill Kerr watches.

Steve Auman surveys the situation before shooting.



Golf Team Record

Cadets	215	Garrett	211
Cadets	201	Bishop Luers	203
Cadets	206	Elmhurst	178
Cadets	206	Bishop Dwenger	214
Cadets	209	New Haven	201
Cadets	229	South Side	211
Cadets	229	Dekalb	219
Cadets	186	Snider	195
Cadets	186	Bishop Dwenger	207
Cadets	203	North Side	192
Cadets	193	South Side	192
Cadets	197	Central	236
Cadets	220	East Noble	212
Cadets	173	Angola	169
Cadets	203	Central Catholic	210
7th in N.	E.I.C.	5th in Sectionals	

Golf Team Strives to Attain Good Year

Under a new coach, Mr. Eckrich, the golf team compiled a commendable 6—9 record. They finished the season with a fifth place sectional finish out of twenty teams. Freshmen Mike Berning was the number one man and other consistent performers were Tom Berning, Steve Auman, and Dave Fennimore. With four boys returning next year, the future looks bright.

Dave Fennimore follows through on a drive.





Members of the girls' track team this year are; Jeanne Burger, Linda Buuck, Linda Chapman, Janel Colby, Carol Dieckman, Janet Doerfler, Susan Fosnaugh, Pat Frederick, Mary Gaddy, Karen Graft, Lynn Hoffman, Becky Imler, Pauline James, Laura Kohlmeyer, Nona Lichtsinn, Linda Liebmann, Beth Meyer, Michele Meyer, Toni Moore, Cindy Nix, Anne Pape, Ellen Pape, Jeri Pifer, Madelyn Rodenbeck, Debbie Starke, Debbie Whitney, Cindy Witte, Diana Witte, Pat Boehm, JoAnn Paul, Barb Westerman, Joan McDaniel.

Girls' Track Springs Back!

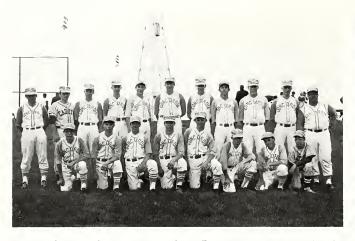
Old Chinese proverb say: "Girls' track out of sack is better than cat out of bag!" This proverb is brought right up to date with our fabulous girls' track team this year. They went to the district, regional, and state track meets. Taking second in state, we give a big "round of O'plause" to Mrs. O and our high-spirited, never give in girls' track team.



Mrs. O is proud to stand next to our three state qualifiers; Karen Graft, Sue Fosnaugh, Diana Witte.



"Alka-Seltzer! Alka-Seltzer! Alka-Seltzer! Alka-Seltzer! Alka-Seltzer!"



Varsity Baseball Team: (l. to r.) 1st ROW: Dale Doerffler, Jim Van Ryn, Dean Doerffler, John Dietel, Bruce Berning, Mark Hesterman, Rick Nahrwold, Phil Terrell; 2nd ROW: Coach Anderson, Mark Muntzinger, John Westerman, Tom Sauer, Bruce Bolyard, Chuck James, Barry Light, Jim Witzeman, Gail Kuhnert, Craig Rice, Coach Massucci.



Coach Massucci gives the halt sign to a Cadet baserunner.

Baseball Team Wins City Title During Good Year



Bruce Berning winds up to throw a curve ball.

Bruce Bolyard delivers a fastball to the waiting hitter.



Directed by coaches Massucci and Anderson, the baseball team once again had a winning season, compiling a very good 10–4 regular season record. They captured the city championship by soundly defeating Central Catholic twice. Consistent performers for the team were Bruce Bolyard, the leading hitter and pitcher, Bruce Berning, and Barry Light. Hopes of repeating as a state finalist were killed when Heritage nipped the Cadets by a 2–1 score in the sectional.

		Baseb	oall Team Record	
	Cadets	11	Angola	6
	Cadets	2	Central Catholic	1
	Cadets	5	Bellmont	7
	Cadets	3	Columbia City	2
	Cadets	2	New Haven	7
	Cadets	11	Bluffton	4
	Cadets	4	Heritage	1
	Cadets	6	Garrett	0
١.	Cadets	9	Warsaw	8
	Cadets	9	Dekalb	2
	Cadets	9	Central Catholic	3
	Cadets	0	South Adams	3
	Cadets	1	East Noble	3
	Cadets	12	Angola	1
	Cadets	1	Heritage	2

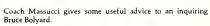




Barry Light jars the ball loose from the opposing catcher to score a decisive run.



Craig Rice digs in as he rounds third base and heads for home.





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Underclassmen Spark Cross Country Team

The cross country team compiled a very commendable record this year, despite the fact that there were no seniors on the team. With a lot of hard practice, determination, and guidance from Mr. Reinking, the harriers were able to successfully complete the rugged two mile course in excellent times. By the end of the year, they were molded into a sound team and finished fifth in the conference and seventh in the sectional out of twenty teams. Because all the boys will be returning next year, the future looks extremely bright for the cross country team.



Three Cross Country members relax after a hard practice.



Cross Country members: 1st ROW (from I. to r.): E. Goeglein, D. Snyder, Steve Hermann, D. Dierks; 2nd ROW; J. Westerman, Dave Heath, M. Detwiller, S. Miller, Dan Heath, Coach Reinking



Dave Heath strains for that last ounce of energy



Cross Country 1969	
The state of the s	
Cadets 44 Bishop Dwenger	17
Cadets 27 Heritage	30
Cadets 36 Dekalb	23
Cadets 15 Columbia City	48
Cadets 46 Elmhurst	16
Cadets 41 New Haven	20
Cadets 24 Central	33
Cadets 46 North Side	19
Cadets 38 Bishop Dwenger	21
Cadets 23 Cen. Catholic	38
Cadets 39 South Side	20
Cadets 22 Lima Senior	38
Cadets 48 Bishop Luers	15 -
Cadets 50 Snider	15
5th in NEIC , 7th in Section	nal
See Marin &	

Track Squad Sends Three Cindermen to State

The sights and sounds of pounding feet, the starter's gun, the agonizing hours of trying to perfect hurdle form, and the cheering crowds at a photo finish relay are all signs that track season has arrived. This year our track team had one of its best seasons ever. Under the very able coaching staff headed by Coach Goeglein, the team members worked hard and gave that extra effort—that makes the difference between victory and defeat. Several new records were set this season, including: Phil Zimmermann—100 yard dash, Bruce Bolyard—low hurdles, Dave Breininger—shot put, and Phil Zimmermann, Furman Manley, Dan Hogue, and Bruce Bolyard—half-mile relay. Also three cadets made it to the state finals at Indianapolis; Dave Breininger, capturing second place in the shot put, Bruce Bolyard placing fourth in the hurdles and Phil Zimmermann in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.





Bruce Bolyard lunges over last hurdle to nudge out opponent.



Hard work pays off for Dave Breininger as he places second in state shot put.

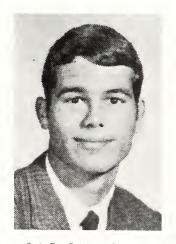


Furman Manley nips opponent at finish line.

Records Fall as Cadets Sprint to Winning Season



Senior Bruce Bolyard-hurdles and 880 relay.



Senior Dave Breininger-shot put.



Senior Fred Stewart-long jump.



Senior Phil Herzog-long jump.





Senior Greg Lynch-440 dash and mile relay.



Senior Furman Manley—100 and 220 yard dashes and 880 relay.



Varsity and reserve track team members, FRONT ROW, I. to r.: J. Powell, R. Shuff, M. Detwiler, D. Snyder, D. Dierks, E. Goeglein, S. Bennett, D. Heath, C. Grimes mgr. MIDDLE ROW: G. Allen, I. Schaefer, T. Busch, D. Lapp, J. Leinhos, R. Buhr, J. Florent, J. Dinkel, D. Heath, T. McGill mgr. BACK ROW: Z. Bohanon, M. Buhr, B. Brandt, S. Thomas, D. Wesche, M. Stieglitz, R. Glusenkamp, E. Stauffer, B. McLeish mgr.



Eric Sprints down the homestretch.



"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . ."



Greg Lynch's speed would blur any picture.



Up, up, away and over.

Freshmen track team members, FRONT ROW, I. to r.: Coach Hoffman, S. Hermann, D. Gentile, D. Manck, T. Witte, S. Dent, G. Westrick, M. Soest, C. Shaughnessey, M. Walpole. SECOND ROW: G. Grossman, T. Knapp, J. Hartman, J. Fisher, K. Strahan, D. Berning, M. Lenz, S. Scheumann, R. Pierce, J. Dettmer.

















3 Council Boards



While the others are out climbing trees, Historian Barb Klotz is busy at work.

The industrious officers of this year's Council are from Top to Bottom: Jim Nevels, President; Karen Stelzer, Secretary; Steve Harms, Vice President; Connie Bohren, Treasurer; and Dave Breininger, Parliamentarian.

The following are members of the Honorary Board. Front to back: ROW 1–B. Kerr, T. Dannenfelser, G. Scheumann, J. Purvis, S. Priebe, S. Ellingwood, S. Wiedenhofer, T. Schneider; ROW 2–S. Auman, B. Dieckman, K. Detwiler, C. Chenline, T. Morrill, B. Borchelt, C. Fruechtenicht, D. Weber; ROW 3–J. Dettmer, M. Dehmlow, C. Wietfeldt, B. Haas, R. Lantz, D. Heath; ROW 4–J. Davis, R. Glusenkamp, P. Mahlock, M. Lesauski, B. Bauermeister, B. Brooks.



Project a Good Year

This year's Student Council and its leaders have done much to make the 1969-70 school year the best possible. One new addition to the school was the lounge furniture. The council has a Japanese orphan that it adopted and sent money to every month. Other money making projects were the California Cuties game, the Shopper's Guide program, and giving aid to an Indian reservation. Chapel collections were also taken for needy people and organizations in the area. The council is made up of three boards: Executive Board, Voting Board, and Honorary Board.



G. Scheumann and R. Lantz pay a visit to C. Bohren at the Student Council's new information booth.



The members of the Voting Board are as follows: Front to back, ROW 1— R. Finner, S. Hower, C. Rice, D. Reichart, D. Bishton, J. Lohman, G. Scheumann, J. Dinkel; ROW 2— N. Schorey, J. Kiefer, J. Davis, D. Schwartz, B. Borchelt, M. White, B. Bussing; ROW 3— D. Erwin, E. Muntzinger, M. Soest, B. Light, S. Fosnaugh, D. Meyer; ROW 4— C. Dieckman, S. Dent, T. Zwick, J. Soule, J. Rodenbeck, T. Macke, D. Buuck.



Gamma Rho—Know How to Go

Gamma Rho really do know how to go! Go where you ask? Where else, but to the wonderful world of Shakespeare and Shelley. Always discovering new areas of interest for their members are the officers. The officers this year are Barb Klotz, president; Henry Witte, vice-president; Mayro Kanning, secretary; Debbie Widenhofer, treasurer. With their help, Gamma Rho has had a good year of initiations, play going, and a lot of fun.



Actors' Workshop: "The Real Thing!"



This year something new in the field of drama has come to Concordia. Mr. Kettles has opened up the minds and feelings of many students by starting the Actor's Workshop. About 25 members actively participate by "working out" and "getting into" the improvisations and short dramatic sessions.



Mr. Kettle's has had a real hard day.



Organized officers have been the backbone of the religion club this year.

Whew! A busy year for the Religion club has meant all kinds of good results for our school and community. A major reason for such good results were this year's officers who have been really on the ball. Arlene Scheiman, president; Peggy Savage, vice-president; Sharon Montz, secretary; and John Denninger, treasurer, have been a big help to the club. Some of their activities have included their yearly project of binding the hymnbooks and visiting people at the Parnell Park Nursing Home. Concordia has a lot of good reasons to be proud of this club and their activities.

Keep the Faith!



Members of the religion club this year include: Peggy Savage, Arlene Scheiman, John Denninger, Jeanne Burger, Cindy Boehm, Glen Scherer,

Barb Klotz, Margaret Beltz, Fred Fritcha, Timothy Knapp, Sue Boger, and of course, "good ole' Pastor Tremain.

Language Clubs: Fun Side of French and Latin

Our language clubs are an active part of the language student's life. A not-so-dead Latin club, with sponsor Miss Lange, has managed to involve all of its ever-increasing membership in several activities, including the popular Latin banquet and a fabulous trip to Rome, for seven lucky students and their advisor. Our romantic group, the French club, though small, still enjoys an active, friendly participation in extracurricular involvement.



Our club of romance; president, Bill Kerr.



"The "alive" Latin club, with the leaders Ruth Lantz, Secy.; Mayro Kanning, Treas.; Tom Macke, V.P.

Rome Trip—Latin Banquet Highlight Year



Sophomores Randi Settle, Janeen Hoffman, and freshmen Dave Stelzer and Randy Young show a souvenir from the Eternal City.



Our juniors in Rome were, from left, Jane Bultemeier, Vicki Hemsoth, Miss Lange, sponsor, and Debbie Winans.

Latin club has always been one of CLHS's most active groups. This year, however, the new sponsor tried a really different idea. Care for a trip to Rome, anyone? Rome, with its ancient bridges, its mighty Colosseum, the Eternal City. That's where Miss Lange and seven lucky students traveled, despite tied-up passports and particular planes. The exciting trip took place during spring vacation, and created lasting memories in the minds of our tourists. Another gala affair, the annual Latin Club banquet, was a successful highlight which ended a very rewarding year.



Preparing for the unique Latin club banquet takes some time. Those togas sure are confusing, right?



Miss Loppnow's Biology Club "jumps" at the opportunity to dissect anything. These students explore beyond the assigned class-

room material. The hours spent after school expand their knowledge of biology and furnish enjoyment for everyone.

Bio and Rocket Clubs Probe into Our Atmosphere

5-4-3-2-1 BLAST OFF! Another UFO soars up, up, and away from the launch pad of the Model Rocket Club. Under the guidance of Mr. Anderson (and with the help of his car battery) rockets of all shapes and sizes leave the stadium to be recovered in distant hiding places. Woe unto this club the day it hits a low flying plane!











The Amateur Radio Club, under the guidance of Mr. Zuehsow, meets every Tuesday and Thursday to learn about radio communications.

Amateur Radio Club

Starts Small but

Progresses

Although the Amateur Radio Club was just begun this year and is the smallest club at Concordia, it has proved to be very educational for those interested in radio communications. Mr. Zuehsow teaches the members Morse code, and the members in turn teach each other. They also can communicate with students from other schools through a specially established frequency. If a member has faithfully learned the code, he can be tested on it and receive a novice license from the Federal Communications Commission by the end of the year.

New Photography Club Shows Promise for Future

Everyone wants pictures that are clear and in focus, so a small group of boys decided to start a club to help students improve their picture-taking and learn more about the art of photography.

To become a member of the Photography Club you do not have to be experienced at taking pictures or even own a camera (although it does help). All you need is plenty of ambition to attend meetings and the desire to work as a club at taking pictures. Although the pictures do not always turn out, the members have a good time taking them and the experience gained will help them as future photographers.



In addition to taking prints, the Photography Chub also attempts to make movies together. The members of this club are Marty Werling, Jim Moehring, Henry Franklin, Bill Swain, John Knoblauch, Bob Brooks, and Dave Wyss.

Artistic Students Devote Time & Talent to Art Club



Jill Davis is a very dedicated member of the Art Club, lending a helping hand and offering service when needed. She is pictured above working on the centerpieces for the Prom, which she designed and constructed herself. Jill is also the leader of the club, serving as president. The decorations and theme for the Christmas Dance were also designed by Jill Davis.

Concordia's Art Club, small but mighty, is perhaps one of the most active clubs in the school. This year they kindly decorated for the Christmas Dance and the Junior-Senior Prom. They sponsored a booth for the Student Council Sadie Hawkin's Dance, where they sold marriage licenses. The faculty sponsor for the club is Mr. Milton Heinrich, the art teacher at Concordia. Although new to the job he is an interested and enthusiastic leader for the club. The talent and artistic ability of the club is indeed an asset to Concordia.



The Art Club officers: Nathan Tews, treasurer; Jill Davis, president; Kathy Ramsey, vice-president; Bek Haas, secretary; Mr. Heinrich, advisor.





Drama Club members individually are nothing. But, when the advisers organize them into a single unit they become a force terrible to behold. 1. to r.—Mr. Hinkle, D. Benecke, Mr. Kettles, M. Rodenbeck, S. Ziros, K. Young, R. Settle, M. Wehrenberg, K. Stelzer, J. Davis, R. Fahlsing, A.

Bredemeyer, P. Wyss, D. Holt, M. Lesauski, T. Dell, C. Fruechtenicht, T. Renke, S. Auman, J. Davis, B. Bussing, R. Mullenax, R. Remenschneider, J. Schmeling, D. Bishton, J. Dinkel, R. Prange, R. Hartman, N. Hartman.



Rallying around a particularily rock are the intensely dramatic officers I. to r.—Vice Pres Bill Bussing, Set Chair. Dan Bishton, President Jack Davis, Treasurer Marty Wehrenberg, Secretary Carla Fruechtenicht, Makeup Chair. Deb Holt, and Publicity Chair. Steve Auman.

Lights—Action—Drama Club!

There's no business like show business! But, being a member of the CLHS drama club isn't all a bowl of cast parties. They are not only in the spotlight but also knee-deep in dirty work. These are the 3A.M. set painters; the last second costume menders; the makeup smearers and the errand boys. The drama club species migrates in ever-swelling heards to the stage. Zoli's saw the Cadet thespians begin a 3 month hibernation at the clubs' annual banquet.





This year's Junior Red Cross is led by Nan Mahlock, Vice-President, Lois Rinaker, President, Debby Macke, Secretary and Signa Conner, Treasurer.



The Y-Teens are headed by Tootie Messman, Secretary, Debby Buchan, Treasurer, Cheryl Stolp, President, and Jill Parmalee, Vice-President.

JRC & Y-Teens Active at CLHS

It doesn't take anything special to be a member of the Junior Red Cross, just a little Christian love. Both boys and girls take an active part in the club. In May they will be taking a trip to Chicago for a day. The Y-Teens is also an active group. It's open to any girl who likes to work on projects for the community.



J.R.C. officers L. Rinaker and N. Mahlock work on an up coming project.



Lettermen & Key Clubs, Assets to Sports at CLHS

The Letterman's Club and Key Club are Concordia's two sports clubs for guys. Each year membership grows larger and larger which shows more participation in Varsity sports and an interest in helping out at extra curricular activities. Coaches Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Howard help out at the coat check.

The Letterman's Club consists of all letter sweater and letter jacket winners.



These fearsome five are our Key Club. They are: ROW 1–S. Priebe, T. Wolf, M. Hesterman. ROW 2–J. Dinkel and J. Lohman.



 $Mr.\ Hoffman,\ M.\ Hesterman,\ and\ S.\ Priebe of the Key Club operate the coat check at a basketball game.$

Military Clubs Execute Skill and Precision



Precision Drill Team members I. to r.: K. Jackson, T. Theye, J. Denninger, J. Gerbers, T. Pruesse, D. Kitrush, D. Geschwell, J. Dauss, R. Hipskind.



Freshman Drill Team members, FIRST ROW, l. to r.: B. Bultemeier, D. Reichhart. SECOND ROW: D. Davis, C. Beecher, K. Hopkins, M. Werling, M. Bradshaw, H. Franklin. THIRD ROW: B. Toles, B. Hartman, D. Kirtz, T. Biggs, R. Mueller, T. Hartman. FOURTH ROW: D. Tesch, K. Baxter, D. Stelzer, G. Westrick, R. Heckman, W. Miller. FIFTH ROW: J. Coleman, V. Koehlinger, J. Fisher, T. Silvers, D. Berning, T. Webb.



Military training at Concordia is not limited to the classroom. For those cadets who are interested in learning more than the basic military skills, there are quite a number of military clubs in which to participate.

The Officers' Club keeps the military organization running smoothly throughout the year.

The pride of our military department is the Snap Squad led by Capt. Paul Leinhos. They gave several exhibitions during the halftime of basketball games.

Precision Drill this year was under the direction of Capt. Tom Pruesse.

The Girls' Drill Team led by Cecilia Miller showed proficiency during their performances this year.

The Drum and Bugle Corps commanded by Major Tom Hess added a special touch to the military program.

Freshman Drill under the direction of Major Bruce Bultemeier and First Lieutenant Dale Reichhart, proved that even the frosh can learn to stay in step.

The Rifle Team commanded by Capt. Clendenen, demonstrated excellence and precision in their performances this year.

The NCO Club led by Sgt. Miller, helped their superior officers in leading the underclassmen.



Drum and Bugle Corps, FIRST ROW, l. to r.: T. Hess. SECOND ROW: M. Muntzinger, J. Pieper, G. Scheiwe, R. Ihssen. THIRD ROW: D. Ford, M. Oetting, J. Bowers, E. Richardson. FOURTH ROW: M. Gersmehl, D. Booker, P. Nerger, B. Puryear. FIFTH ROW: A. Scheumann, L. Schaefer, B. Kanning, T. Knapp. SIXTH ROW: D. Snyder, J. Moehring.

Snap Squad members, FRONT ROW, l. to r.: K. Davis, S. Miller, P. Meyer, C. Kibellus. BACK ROW: J. Jonas, K. Weber, P. Mesing, P. Leinhos, D. Buuck, D. Hogue, N. Frame.



Officers' Club, FIRST ROW, I. to r.: Capt. Clendenen, D. Hitzeman, J. Nevels, B. Bultemeier, K. Uffelman, T. Pruesse, K. Platt. SECOND ROW: T. Hess, J. Curia, E. Colvin, B. Dieckman, P. Leinhos, S. Rathert, THIRD ROW: J. Meyer, D. Hemsoth, B.

Kerr, S. Michels, D. Reichhart, D. Hogue, K. Ramsey, FOURTH ROW: J. Florent, P. Mesing, F. Hans, R. Dreyer, T. Armstrong, T. Turner. FIFTH ROW: S. Bennet, T. Hitzeman, M. Muntzinger, N. Frame, K. Weber, S. Miller.



NCO Club members, FIRST ROW, I. to r.: Sgt. Miller, C. Kibellus, J. Gerbers, D. Geschwell, B. Kanning, J. Rose, P. Borchelt, D. Snyder. SECOND ROW: P. Meyer, T. Cook, W. Imbody, J. Lantz, K. Davis, H. Griep, P. Howell, D. Horn, D. Lapp. THIRD ROW: D. Buuck, Z. Bohannon, P. Mahlock, M. Schoedel, P. Zimmerman, L. Hess, J. Denninger, M. Buhr.



Rifle Team members l. to r.: T. Cook, H. Griep, D. Geschwell, J. Gerbers, P. Meyer, L. Hess, C. Kibellus.



Girls' Drill Team members, FIRST COLUMN, front to back: Cecilia Miller. SECOND COLUMN: R. Settle, C. Reilly, T. Stark, B. Roehrs, B. Moehring, E. Pape, P. Buuck, P. Boehm, L. Buuck, THIRD COLUMN: V. Cheever, R. Messmann, B. Halien, B. Stauffer, B. Schaefer, C. Hambrock, K. Koestler, S. Sauer. FOURTH COLUMN: K. Keltsch, B. Vorich, D. Smith, D. Hurless, D. Rowlett, B. Meyer, J. Pifer, J. Boze, B. Schwartz.

Not even the sky's the limit when you can help make impossible dreams realities. Our inventive, infectious varsity can do just that. They are, top to bottom: Mag Hartman, Beth Meyer, Lucy Witte, Captain Chris Bredemeyer, and Mary French.

We Got the Fever We're

Hysterical laughing, mobbing an ecstatic team, and screaching boom-chicka-boom are all symptoms of Cadet fever. Spreading Cadet fever is not a job for the chickenhearted; it takes real know how and germ-spreading dedication. Cheerleaders often act as "the spoonful of sugar that helps the medicine go down." They help even the most befuddled Cadet to get high on the fever. Caution: acute Cadet fever may be hazardous to your serenity, and there's no turning back when the fever strikes. So go ahead and burn . . . and the heat'll go on!



Old lady Lucy and the Hey Now gang sock it to us at a football pep rally.



Hot We Can't Be Stopped!



Boom chicka Boom! (that's Cadet talk for bye-bye South)



Sparkling with the spirit of '73 are our freewheelin' frosh cheer-leaders; left to right, Debbie Starke, Ruth Wells, Doreen Erwin, Norma Nahrwold, and Carol Dieckman.



Our unreserved reserves use friendly persuasion to coax their team to success. They are left to right, Cathy Derrow,

Cindy Nix, Judy Dieckman, Tracy Zwick, and Karen Dammeyer.



Yep, it's the crazy Cadet cheerblock (sitting down yet) pandemonium is the password.



Our enthusiastic varsity twirlers are Marty Rupp, Carol Auman, Terri Morrill, Karen Imbody, Sherrie Ayers, and Beth Griffith

Twirlers: Our Belles with Batons

Seventy-six trombones led the big parade . . . but did you know that Concordia's nine twirlers followed closely behind? The 1969-70 twirlers are composed of six varsity, all of whom are juniors, and three reserve, who are also juniors. These gallant, gorgeous gals brave the winter cold and fight the good fight all year round. You've got to give them credit, 'cause here's where you've read it. The twirlers have the zest . . . that makes them the best!





Head twirler Terri Morrill led the varsity twirlers to a successful, rewarding year.

Just relaxing.



Juniors find the library to be a good place to work on occupational reports.







"What do you mean, it's signed the Green Phantom?"

A quiet place to study, some needed reference material for a term paper, or a couple of magazines to read for enjoyment are some of the extras that the library provides for Concordians. With the help of student workers, Mr. Pasche and Mrs. Sauerteig once again did a fine job of smoothly running the library.

At the bookstore, cheerful student workers gladly supply each student with everything needed for schoolwork. When a Cadet mislays a book, needs some pencils or pens, or wants to buy some paperback classics, he naturally goes to the bookstore and usually finds what he wants.

Library and Bookstore Aid Students in Studies

Miss Ross chalks up another bookstore sale.



A bookstore employee waits to serve another customer.



CLUBS 133



G.A.A. officers, l. to r.; C. Nix, C. Henline, N. Sprehe, P. James, J. Doerfler, president, S. Fosnaugh, and B. Rison



"She flies through the air with the greatest of ease ..."

GAA Provides Girls with Fun and Fitness



G.A.A. girls will try anything just once.



Intramurals—Fitness and Fun and Frolic



Junior-Senior champs: l. to r. D. Hogue, D. Heath, D. Scheiwe, R. Schwarz, R. Buhr, J. Florent, D. Dierks



Craig Rice gets set to sink a free throw.



Fierce competition results in a jump ball.



He who stops dribbling, finds himself in trap.

The intramural program provides an excellent opportunity for boys who are not on the varsity and reserve teams to participate in basketball and volleyball. It builds sportmanship and character through competitive spirit in athletics.









activities











Curtain Call

"Mouse on the Moon", Concordia's lighthearted fall comedy, launched the 69-70 thespian season. Director Graves oversaw the humorous "space race". "The Miracle Worker" without a doubt was the best dramatic production ever at CLHS. In Mr. Kettle's shaping hands, the cast worked a real miracle of inspiration. The glowing light present in everyone involved was readily transmitted to the audience. A successful production means late hours, and many prayers; a telegram, and hearty wishes to "break a leg". Satisfaction comes only through personal sacrifice. And for what?! To brighten a heart, to teach a lesson, to touch a soul.



Jack Davis, and his leading lady Madelyn lead the cast of Mouse on the Moon in their final curtain call.



Queen Glorianna the XII (Karen Stelzer) holds court in the tiny duchy of Grand Fenwick.



The Keller family attempts to pray, despite a sudden outburst from Helen. opposite page: top right—Keith Jackson as James Keller doubtingly watches the "General" bottom right—Dan Bishton as Captain Keller watches with the brooding eyes of a southern gentleman. bottom left—Steve Auman as Mr. Anagnes proudly

observes as his student reaches out for another, top left—Monika Lesauski as Kate Keller is majestic in her simplicity, but overprotective toward Helen, center—Pam Hillery and Debby Benecke as Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller share the thrilling moment of discovery.





A Light in



the Darkness







Gals Hitched Guys for Genuine Country Doin's



But Dave, I have a right to tell you. I'm your girl-friend!



Libby and Bill pay a visit to the preacher, Marryin Sam



The Art Service Club said 2 nickels is the price you pay for a marriage license.



The "demarryin" booth was provided by the Latin Club.



Cadets Battle Redskins in Annual Race

The Cadets again wagered the annual battle against the Redskins in the canoe race down the St. Joseph River. The race, held on May 26 this year, was again lost to North Side, although not without a fight. Well, Class of '71...maybe next year!







"Moonlight & Mistletoe" Captivated Pmas Mood

Concordia's Christmas Dance was held in the gymnasium on December 20 this year. The theme, "Moonlight and Mistletoe", was submitted by Miss Jill Davis, who also designed the decor. One end of the room was decorated as a house, with mistletoe hanging from the ceiling. The door at the far end of the house opened onto the dancing area. This section was decked in flocked trees and paper snowflakes. Music for the evening was provided by Don Brown and his orchestra. The Art Service Club and the members of the Student Council worked to make it a very enjoyable evening for all.





The front door of the house opened onto the dance floor.





Snow-frosted windows provided a view of the dance floor from inside the house.

Officers' Ball Provides Evening of Enjoyment

On May 3, the annual Officers' Ball was held at the Chamber of Commerce. The fun-filled evening began with a social hour, followed by the traditional formal dinner and a stimulating talk by Mr. Earl Westrick. Following dinner, the Junior and Senior officers presented tokens of their appreciation to Sergeant Miller and Captain Clendenin for their excellent leadership during the year. Lieutenant Colonel Dave Hitzeman was Master of Ceremonies. The Cadets and their dates concluded the evening with dancing.



Junior officer Neil Frame presents the officers' gift of a sabre to the Captain.





The Captain and senior Jim Curia sample the punch.



Chaperones Mr. Westrick and Mr. Herzog socialize.



Head Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz, aided by Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Ernest Bohren, helped to make the evening a romantic memory.



"I want you to have fun too, Bill, but . . ."

A Time for Us—

Breaking a trend this year, Concordia held its annual Junior-Senior Prom on May 22, 1970 at the Lantern. Music for the formal affair was provided by Dick Quigley and the Sophisticates. The decorations were simple, featuring hourglasses as the centerpieces, which were made by Jill Davis and the Art Club. The centerpieces were to carry out the theme of "A Time For Us." Following the Prom, the After-Prom was held at Goeglein's Kerchavel Reserve from 1:00 A.M. to 3:00 A.M. Everyone relaxed and danced to the swinging music of the Bittersweet and Honey.



Cadets of all kinds have a fun-filled evening.

Junior-Senior Prom



"If he danced with me once, will he dance with me again?"



Mrs. Prochnow watches to be sure the punch is not TOO good.



Members of the Sophisticates tune up for their next number.

Musical Marcia Otto and Steve Widenhofer impro-

Seniors Pick Class Favorites



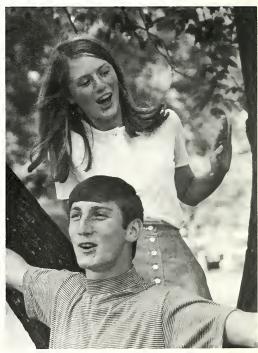
Cute and cool are Best-Looking Connie Bohren and Steve Auman.



Class Scholars Barb Klotz and Henry Witte look extra-intelligent.

Artistic Kathy Ramsey decides that Tom Schneider isn't the Mona Lisa.





Cutest Couple Carla Fruechtenicht and Bruce Bolyard enjoy spring fever.



Most Athletic Cathy Wietfeldt and Bruce Bolyard fight to the finish.



Ruth Lantz and Bob Dieckman, Best Personalities, enjoy each other's company.



Would you believe—Class Comedians??? . . . Margaret Hartman and Tim Starke.



Oh the SUCCESS of it all!-Mary Dehmlow and Jim Nevels.



Spiffy Carla and Craig Ostermeyer are our Best-Dressed.



Most Gentlemanly Dave Hitzeman lends a helping hand to Most Ladylike Debra Holt.

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Milo Tourney Closes Year

After losing out two times to rain, the military department finally displayed their talent and skills in the annual Military Tournament on Tuesday, May 19. The evening included many events such as the Combat Drill Team's obstacle course, an exhibition of the newly formed Girls' Drill Team, and a stupendous performance by mosquitoes upon the spectators. Along with many other changes in command, Dave Hitzeman resigned his title of Lieutenant Colonel to Neil Frame.



Best Company Award went to Company C Commander Bob Dieckman.







Boom!!!



Major Kim Weber receives appointment as Battalion Executive, and Neil Frame as Lieutenant Colonel.

Corps on Review



Special guests and administrators enjoy their meals at the Honors Banquet.



Senior Anne Bredemeyer receives recognition at the Honors Banquet.

The Seventh Annual Academic Honors Banquet was held May 25th in Concordia's school cafeteria. Mr. Carl Gallmeier presided as host, with Professor Harvey Stegemoeller of Concordia Senior College as the guest speaker. Principal Guenther Herzog saluted seventy-three deserving study demons for their excellent achievement. A special award was given to Mr. Kurt Jordan from Indiana University for being an outstanding English instructor.

The special Awards Assembly is held each year to recognize those students who give their precious time and energy to the aid of Concordia. Among those recognized were cheerleaders, AV workers, the Journalism staffs, the Student Council and its officers, and the various clubs.

CLHS Honors Students for Outstanding Achievement



Senior Fred Hans is awarded at the special Awards Assembly.

Freshman Carol Dieckman takes her turn at being awarded.



Students from all classes were recognized for their various school achievements.





... The Senior Revue ... as varied and colorful as the class of '70 itself. Eunice Schroeder, Lu-Hi Voice

 \dots Really pro \dots they practiced for months. Mr. Ken Kraemer It's enough to put back your faith in youth. Miss Esther Ross

... a real crowd pleaser ... something for everyone. Mr. Gint Herzog

. . . a surprize package . . . unabashed enthusiasm . . . dreams do come true. Debbie Widenhofer, Luminarian

... lights to rival Broadway ... a blockbuster of a show. Mr. Ernie Bohren It was a fantastic thrill to come back to Concordia . . . and a bouquet of roses I'll never forget . . . thanks Seniors. Dianne Shrubsall.

A great fun blast with an $8\text{-}\mathrm{day}$ fuse , , , and the "spirit" of Seniors I'll never forget. Mr. Chuck Henke





















ACTIVITIES 151



The Party's Over . . . but Whatta Way to Go!









the end





Seniors Meet Graduation



with Mixed Emotions







Seniors worship and commune for the last time with the student body.



Fear the Lord, thy God, serve Him and swear by His name. Deut.

Final Worship Service



Ye are a chosen generation, that ye show forth His praises. 1 Peter 2:9

Provides Inspiration for All



Members of the A Cappella choir join in singing a final tribute to our God.

Baccalaureate—a Last Step Toward Graduation

Events, dances, banquets, pep sessions, assemblies, grade

cards, chapel services, games—all crowd the year of busy Cadets. Most of these events are the grand finale for Seniors, that pave the way to Graduation, the final chapter of our high school career. These past four years have been good for us and none of us will ever forget Concordia

Places everybody! Seniors line up and get ready to process for the First Annual Baccalaureate Service on May 31, 1970.

and its people and what they've done to prepare us for what lies ahead. By learning through ing, by taking part in the life of our school. we, as Seniors, have gained the qualities of service, characters, leadership. scholarship to serve us as alumni.

R. L.-Editor



This year, for the first time, an all high school Baccalaureate service was held at the Concordia Senior College.



The Reverend Dr. Oswald Hoffman, Lutheran Hour Speaker, gives the sermon for the Graduates and their families and friends.

A Flip of the Tassle & 4 Yrs. Come to an End



Class president Bob Dieckman leads Mighty 70 in the traditional toss.



The Reverend Edgar Rakow gives the Commencement Address.



Bruce Bultemeier receives his diploma from Wayne Roesener.



The Spirited class of 70 sits together for the last time.

Margaret Beltz gives her half of the Co-Salutatorian welcome.





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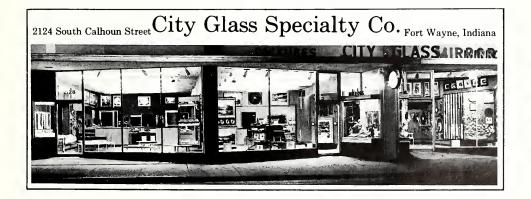
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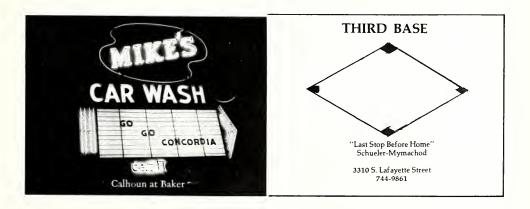
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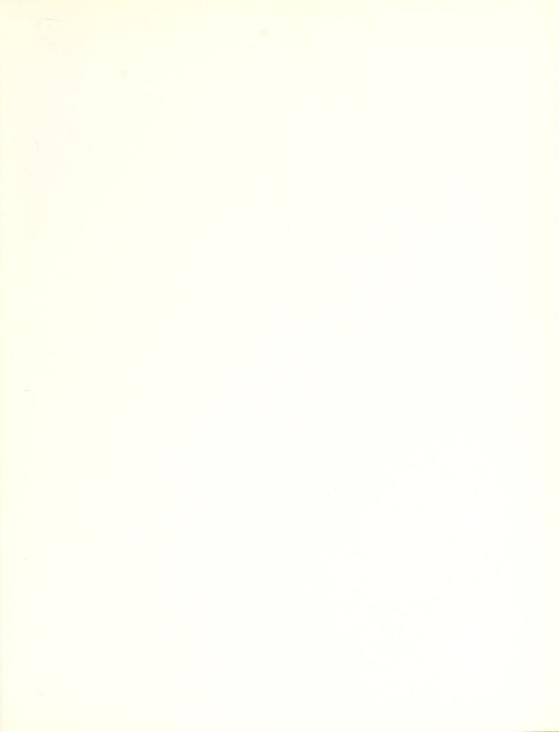
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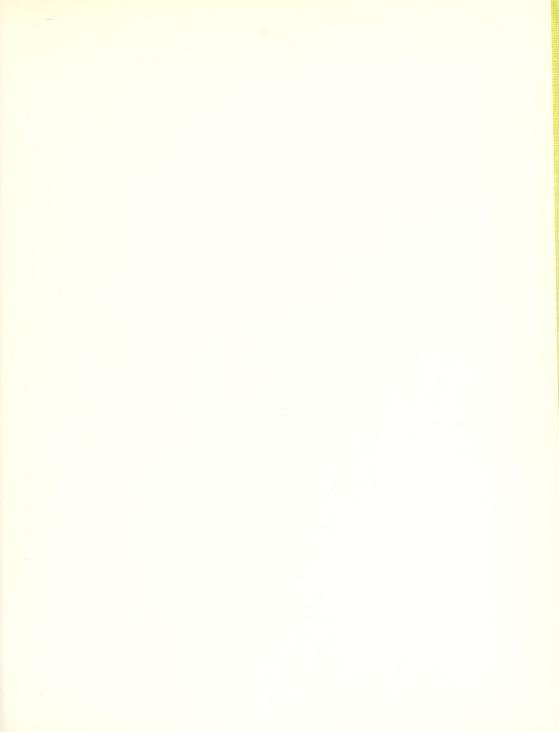
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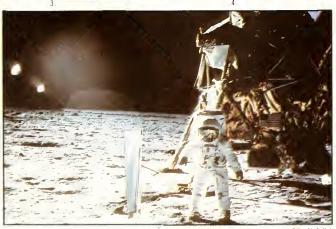












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- THE MINIMAX LOOK Designer Georges Kaplan revealed this solution to the mini - maxi debate in women's coats. Models wear minimax coats which combine features of both
- 2. MAY FACE COURT MARTIAL Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (right) walks with his military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Calley has been charged with the murder of civilians during an attack on My Lai, a village in Vietnam.
- 3. TO BEGIN SERVICE A Boeing 747 superjet dwarfs Boeing's intercontinental 707 once the largest jetliner in the air. The new jumbojet will be put into service in 1970.
- 4. BIAFRAN REFUGEES Biafran refugees are shown carrying children and belongings as they flee from advancing Nigerian troops.
- 5. MOON WALK In July, 1969, man took his greatest leap into space and walked on the surface of the moon during the Appollo 11 mission. This was followed in November by Apollo 12 and another manned Junar landing.







AL EVENTS

- 6. IRISH 'FRONTIER' SCENE In Belfast, Northern Ireland, British troops were required to keep the peace as Catholic and Protestant factions clashed in riots which broke out in August.
- 7. U THANT PAYS RESPECTS U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, stands before the casket of Dwight D. Eisenhower, lying in state under the capitol dome in Washington.
- 8. PARIS PEACE TALKS South Vietnamese delegates sit alongside U.S. delegates in the conference room used for the peace talks. Henry Cabot Lodge (center) replaced Averell Harriman as U.S. delegation leader.
- 9. STRATEGIC ARMS LIMITATION TALKS BEGIN Russian delegation (nearest camera) headed by Vladimar Semjonov, faces their U. S. counterparts headed by Gerard C. Smith at conference table in Helsinki during their first meeting.
- DRDERS FURTHER TRODP WITHDRAWAL President Nixons sits at his White House desk, after appearing on a nationwide broadcast announcing withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from South Victnam by April of 1970.
- DE GAULLE RESIGNS In April General Charles de Gaulle resigned as President following the negative result of the referendum. He and Mrs. Yvonne de Gaulle are shown after attending morning mass at the church of Harncourt.





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